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ON. June 8 .- Diplomatic cirview of the critical condish affairs, consider Admiral ch " injudicious and undiplo-

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Denby would not discuss ourse to be pursued if verified the quotations. not want to discuss hypothetims," said the secretary "nor fut this matter further until

not want to speculate in a delicate as this involving an the rank of Admiral Sims."

## Legion Chief House Votes for Boxing; Balks Pit Bill in Indiana

Indianapolis, Ind., June 9.—[Special.] Milton J. Foreman of Chicago, who colonel of the 122d field artillery

eral in the Illinois national guard. was seriously injured in a motor car accident here early this morn-

In the same smashup Col. F. W. Galbraith Jr., national commander of the American Legion. was instantly killed and Henry

official of the Legion, was hurt. The automobile in which the three men were riding was struck by a Belt line train at a grade crossing. Col. Foreman was taken to the city spital at once and sent immediately into the X-ray room. Doctors reported that he was likely to recover.

Had Spoken at Meeting. The three men are national officer



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Ryan, who is in

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for the Legion, touring car. They were accompanied by the national commander. It is believed that the three reported speech, was as fol- tour of the paved roads near Indian-

Down 20 Foot Embank

The car was crossing the Belt line the English Speaking union tracks when it was struck by an en on in London, June 7, as gine. It was hurled over the twenty 'I do not want to touch on foot embankment and partly demoltion, for I know noth- shed. Col. Galbraith was killed in-But there are many in stantly. His body was taken to the who technically are City hospital in the ambulance with ome of them naturalized his two injured companions.

born there, but none of The first bulletin issued from the ans at all. They are operating room of the hospital dewhen they want money, but clared that injuries to both Col. Forewhen on the platform. man and Director Ryan were probably ing war on America to- fatal. Later reports announced that le truth of it is that Col. Foreman was not fatally hurt. the blood of British and His injuries are supposed to be mainly

. Foreman in War and Politics. Col. Foreman is a Chicago lawyer who has long been identified with military affairs. Previous to the world war he was colonel of the 1st cavalry ripes. But we know they in the Illinois national guard. He has been active also in municipal affairs asses has a vote and been active also in municipal affairs and was formerly an alderman from the Third ward. During the Busse administration he was chairman of the

se jackasses' votes, and Rush street. He is a bachelor and lives with his sister. Col. Foreman, much above the averon. Eleven years ago age in age of men active in the Euon another now. The his active service on the battle lines

ing peoples are coming and endured the hardships of war just as the youngest of his command. Elected Last Autumn.

Commander Galbraith was elected as we shall have peace and the leader of the American Legion at the national convention of the Legion, which was held in Cleveland on Sept. 29, 1920. The election was unanimous Galbraith was born in Watertown Mass., May 6, 1874. He was commissioned a major in the Ohio national RELATIVES of the at the time and place in Mass., May 6, 1874. He was com guard in 1916 and in the same year was promoted to colonel. He was as- dead man refused As the large fouring car whize signed to command the 147th infantry in January, 1917, and remained in command of that regiment throughou

the world war.

In civilian life Galbraith was head of the Western Paper Goods company of Cincinnati and was one of the lead of the murder. See

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## THE CHANGING WORLD







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#### \$500,000 A YEAR GRANTED WIDOW OF HORACE E. DODGE

Detroit, Mich., June 8 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Anna Thompson Dodge, widow of Horace E. Dodge, the automobile manufacturer, was allowed \$500,000 for one Police Riddle Robbers' year's living expenses, in the Probate court here today. The award was made by Judge Edgar O. Durfee as the result of a petition filed by Mrs

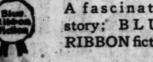
The petition declared that Mr. Dodge n the seven years preceding his death had spent more than \$1,000,000 an- posed robber was killed, another is and Janick were taken to the St. Annually for the living expenses of the

family. There are two children, Delphine Dodge Cromwell and Horace E. Dodge Jr. Mrs. Dodge told the court that she needed \$40,000 a month for her own support and to help support the son and daughter. Judge Durfee allowed an even \$500,000 for the year beginning Tuesday.

#### Motorcycle Policeman Weds Girl He Arrested

Motorcycle Policeman George Mickelson of the west park force arrested Miss Irene Kingsbury, 1805 West Jackson boulevard, for speeding. The judge fined Miss Kingsbury. She had forgotten her purse. Mickelson paid her fine and yesterday they were married at St. Jariath's church.

to accept Michael Duveen's solution other. The men in the pursued maif you agree with Three Mile Limit for Wine the great detective.



## 1 SLAIN; 2 SHOT, IN BANDIT CHASE

## Stolen Auto.

In a desparately fought battle between gunmen and detectives, one supdying and a third wounded, as the thony hospital. Janick died shortly climax to a two mile automobile chase last night.

The driver of the pursued car, a chase more than fifty shots were ex- men who took his car. changed.

The dead man is John Janick, 26 years old, 1156 West 48th street. He quartet, believed to have figured in many of the recent holdups. Two men identified two of his pals as the robbers who had held them up.

Fire at Policemen. The trail of the alleged bandits was picked up at Archer and Francisco avenues by Detective Sergeant Egan and his squad, composed of Sergeants Mc-Carthy, McFadden, Kenneally, and Murphy. The detectives were looking

past the bureau automobile Sargt. Egan gave the word, "There they are, boys!" The chauffeur put on more speed and the detective car crawled up on the

#### Fires Double Barreled Volley.

The detectives, crouching in the tonuns. At 40th street and Francisco

### HARDING REMEMBERS SABBATH DAY TO KEEP IT HOLY—FROM GOLF

Washington, D. C., June 8.-Pres ident Harding is not going to play ture." golf on Sunday with a golf cabinet of White House today made such a report originating at the capitol the occasion to state again that the President does not go golfing on Sundays.

after reaching the hospital.

Identified by Auto Driver. The car was stolen Monday from Anstolen machine, was shot through the drew Benedict, 5737 Kimhark avenue, heart. The automobile was fairly rid- at Garfield boulevard and Shields ave dled with slugs from the shotguns nue, the police say. Benedict identiused by the detectives. During the fled Peish and Janick as two of the

Peish is a brother of "Polak Joe Peish, the police say. Joe was arrestmurder of Detective Sergeant Frank is said to have been the leader of the McGurk, mortally wounded while guarding the pay roll of a south side vinegar company. He is now in fail. The police believe they may be able

to connect the gang with the holdup of fees," Mr. Faherty told the aldermen the Lincoln tavern at Morton Grove "The experts are ready to bring then Tuesday night, when dancers were in." stripped of money and jewelry totaling

#### Adam W. Beidler Dies in Hospital at Atlanta, Ga. Atlanta, Ga., June 8.-[Speecial.]- Friday. This improvement, approved

Adam W. Beidler of Chicago died at a by the plan commission, will mean the private hospital here today after an expenditure of millions more for exillness of a week. He formerly was president of the Illinois Terra Cotta be set at once."
company and the McRoy Clay works, but retired several years ago. He was and Midlothian Country club. He is survived by a widow, a daughter, Mrs. neau, replied with revolvers and shot- C. M. Sciple of Atlanta, three sisters, and one brother. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow and the body will be taken to Chicago.

## CITY COUNCIL PROBES HUGE **EXPERTS' FEES**

### Ald. Schwartz Heads Inquiry Board.

ected by unanimous vote of the coun-



defeat of Mayor

defeat of Mayor MICHAEL J. FAHERTY.
Thompson's judi- [TRIBUNE Pho

cial slate on Monday, gives the lie to the preëlection declarations of Thompson-Lundin leaders that "the row over expert fees is merely a puff

ALD. BOSS A. WOODHULL, Eighth the police were these:

To Have Unbiased Advisers. gineer with no city hall connections Hotel Sherman taxi stand. societies and the Bar and Lawyers' as-sociations will be asked to make recom-and Milwaukee avenue. He was hit in mendations as to the lawyer and engi- the foot. neer who will act as the subcommittee's

Schwartz said. "We are going to the John Hertz, president of the Yellow bottom of this expert fee business, both | Cab company, early today.

Michael J. Faherty, the member of the whole business right now. former associates in the senate. The the mayor's cabinet who approved the rates of pay for Experts Mesce, Lynch, \$5,000 for the murderer of Driver Skirday; no person under 18 years may Waller, Merigold, and Lyons, enabling them to collect \$2,742,666.09 from the this morning and insist on a full incity in seventeen months, appeared before the committee urging that the vestigation by the grand jury of the of pay for experts for 1921.

#### "Experts" Cut 50,000 Votes.

Thompson, and he freely admitted that to prevent serious trouble. this expert business" cost the Lundin-Thompson judicial ticket 50,000 votes at Monday's election.

Mr. Faherty's session with the mayor is reported to have been warm. One report was that the mayor suggested Faherty's resignation would take a large load off the Lundin-Faherty, the mayor's strongest link years has been conducting a dignified with the Irish voters, had refused and difficult business, giving a service bill," Browne said before the vote. flatly to be made a "goat" for the to Chicago that is not equaled by any "The purpose of this motion is to kill sake of the city hall organization. "Now that election is over, you can have the books and records on expert

"Will they show us the experts profits," asked Ald. Schwartz. "That's up to the experts," Fa herty answered. "A public hearing on the widening of streets in the new Union depot district is set for next

#### perts, and their rates of pay should Who Got the Big Money?

tee I do not propose to be rushed int fixing rates without a thorough investigation," answered Schwartz,
"The public and the aldermen wan

to know how one real estate man

gene H. Dupee, one of the mayor's defeated judicial candidates and at present on the pay roll as an attorney for the board of local improvements, to (Continued on page 6, column 1.)

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., law in the hands of the attorney general. Excess since Jan. 1, 2,104 degrees. Precipitation to 3 p. m., none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 3,10 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour from the south at 10:40 p. m.

## Driver Slain in Taxi War; ROUND BOUTS;

night for a taxicab warfare when shortly after midnight P. A. Skirven a Yellow cab driver, was shot and killed, the police believe by men connected with the Checker company. Board of Trade Bill During the night there were at least four other shooting affrays in which taxi interests clashed. In two of the shootings reported passengers are said to have been menaced by the bullets. The Yellow Cab company at 2 o'clock this morning offered a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest and conviction of the slayers of Skirven.

Skirven Shot by Three. Skirven was standing in front of the Yellow Cab stand at Roosevelt the senate now. road and Kedzie avenue talking to several chauffeurs. A large automo- Lants bill, 283 (anti-Board of Trade). bile, said by several witnesses to have until Tuesday and the bill is considered been a Stutz, sped east on Roosevelt to be beaten.

Three of the occupants of the auto opened fire with revolvers. Over twenty-five shots were fired at the men standing on the sidewalk, one striking

He was rushed to St. Anthony's hospital, where it was found he was dead.

of political wind which will die down is charged that the attempt of the thirty downstate representatives joined Chairman Richert, at the direction of Checker company to take patronage Cook county members in rolling up a from the Yellow Cab station at the vote that surprised even enthusiastic the committee, named the following subcommittee:

ALD. U. S. SCHWARTZ. Third ward, Democrat, chairman.

The Yellow Cab station at the vote that surprised even enthusiastic supporters of the bill. The strong support is held a direct result of the sentiment of th ALD. GUY GUERNSEY, Seventh slugged. A Checker chauffeur was ar- the army.

chauffeur, living at 1539 South Ridge the senate will pass the house bill. The subcommittee was given full way avenue, was arrested by Capt. power to retain an attorney and an en. Patrick Lavin during an attack at the mission of three members to be ap-

Schwarts announced that engineering reported to have been shot after 2

Hertz Declares War.

"We have gone just as far with the "We intend to select men of the murderous methods of the Checker highest integrity and ability," Ald. Taxi company as we intend to," said boxing exhibitions are to be under the

to bring out the truth concerning past "It has only been comic opera warcommittee to set fee rates for the fuis going to be a fight to a finish. We ticipating therein. Five per cent of feel that we might just as well end the gross receipts of all matches shall

"In addition to offering a reward of ven, I am going to the state's attorney participate; no match shall be of more

Saturday that the warfare would be ted: no decisions rendered; and each started on Monday at the Sherman. participant must submit to a physical Mr. Faherty had just emerged from We knew it had been planned for an extended conference with Mayor weeks and took what steps we could

#### Climax of Old Fight.

"The whole thing is a climax to a fight which was started six months the house postponed consideration unago. Many of the Checker drivers are former employes of the Yellow Cab company, dismissed for inefficiency, disnesty, or worse. Naturally they hate the company.

"The Yellow Cab company for seven other transportation company in the world. It isn't a game with us. We it is dead." of the city and we do not propose to be interfered with one minute longer.

#### THE WEATHER THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1921.

Chicago and vicinity— Unsettled weather Thursday and Fri-TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

day, with probably occasional showers; occasional showers

Friday: moderate,
variable winds.

Illinois — Occasional
showers probable
Thursday and Friday; somewhat

## **MEASURE FOR 10 SENATE TO ACT** Chicago became a battlefield last

## Near Its Death.

#### ACTION IN SPRINGFIELD

In the Illinois legislature vesterday the house, by a vote of 88 to 40, passed the bill permitting boxing. It goes to

The house passed the prohibition bill,

The house postponed action on the

which now goes to the governor. The senate knocked out Gov. Small's prohibition "commissioner"- \$6,000 Skirven in the left side above the job-and put dry enforcement in the hands of Attorney General Brundage

#### BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Starts in the Loop.

Until this morning the trouble had The house tonight passed the boxing been restricted to minor assaults. It bill by a vote of 88 to 40. More than

rested. Among the clashes reported to An identical bill, introduced by Sen ator Dailey, is pending on third read William Kosocoff, a Checker taxicab ing in the senate. The belief is that

The bill creates a state athletic con A Yellow driver named Lawrence is pointed by the governor, having over-

#### salary of \$4,000. Will Control All Boxing.

The commission appoints such em ployés as it may deem necessary. All

direction of this commiss The bill provides for the licensing by the commission of all associations hold payments and to enable the finance fare until tonight, but from now on it ing boxing matches and of persons par-

be paid into the state treasury. There shall be no matches on Sunthan ten rounds, with a limit of three ttee act at once in fixing the rate Checker Cab's entire crooked business. shall be at least five ounces in weight; "We warned the chief of police on no sham or fake boxing is to be permit-

> Board of Trade Bill Loses. Lantz bill 283, aimed against the Board of Trade, had rough treatment tonight

for the bill, that the motion kills the "This is the last chance for this

sentative Roe of Vandalia, who made the motion, said. "That is not the intention of the motion. I want the proposed amendments to be printed; so hat we may know what it is all about."

Nine Amendments Offered. Representative Shanahan, in charge of the bill offered nine amendments only one of which was considered up to the time when the Roe motion was made. This one was a requirement that boards operating under the bill should be compelled to observe federal as well as state regulations. Roll call was demanded and the amendment was

defeated 74 to 68. The only time that the supporters of the bill showed enough votes to pass it, was on a motion by Representative Tice to suspend the rules Proponents of the bill are gloomy to-

night over the prospects.

Small Decisively Beaten. Gov. Small took his first real defeat of the legislative session during the afternoon when the senate knocked out missioner," and left the business of enforcing the new bone dry prohibition

Let's strip this down and talk about the real thing in this affair,"

Senator Kessinger suggested.

"All right," Senator Buck replied.

"It's whether this enforcement is to be kept by the attorney general's office or turned over to the city hall."

City Hall Is Real Issue.

That became the text of the bitter That became the text of the bitter apeeches by each side. Senator Glenn, Murphysooro, led the offensive in behalf 6. Mr. Brundage. Senator the original the original control of the control of the original control or original control original control or original control original c Vheeler, who introduced the origina the forces for the state administra

Mr. Wheeler delivered a virulent at tack upon Mr. Brundage personally. He charged him with responsibility for alleged breakdown of law enforce-

There are 304 illicit booze sellers

that there had been no legal request his hand picked slate.

from any quarter that permitted the attorney general to interfere within slipped into the state senate recently.

A Little Pork in Bill.

As the debate raged, it became evi- to forget. dent that the administration couldn't muster the necessary twenty-six votes. The Democratic allies, upon whom great reliance had been placed in would vote for no such rigidly bound create the job of the official who would

At 1:30 Senator Barr moved for a recess. All through the afternoon senators were called to the governor's office, where the pressure was applied It has been concluded in the Brund-by the executive himself and all of age-Deneen councils that the voters

They couldn't make the grade, howfight, one hour after the time set for

Senator Meents recalled the bill to second reading and struck out the sec-tion relating to the proposed prohibi-of winning a big majority of the wards tion commissioner, and the fight was in the committee fights. That commit

The house passed the prohibition bill by a vote of \$2 to 42, or five more than order to gain undisputed control, the was needed. Every dry man was in his seat when Representative called it up. The bill now goes to Gov.

mall, and he is expected to sign it. The bill restricts the manufacture of the bill restricts the bill restricts the manufacture of the bill restricts the manufacture of the bill restricts the bill restricts the manufacture of the bill restricts the bill restrict the bill restricts the bill restrict the bill restricts the bill restricts the bill restri down by the Volstead act and the

Springfield, Ill., June 8.—Bearing a Leaders of the Democratic county bundle which he said contained 1,000 organization already have indicated bundle which he said contained their willingness to continue the fight protests from Illinois physicians their willingness to continue the fight against the wine and their section of against Lundinism by asking all their relationship prohibition bill which Republican friends to support Brundings. against the wine and beer section of against Lundinism by asking all their the Illinois prohibition bill which passed the house today, Dr. H. Preston Pratt of Chicago arrived today to request Gov. Small to kill the bill by a terially if the assistance were aggresticts. Profiles the 1000 letters which he says were received in answer to a query sent out last Sunday, the doctor says there are 4,000 more in Chicago.

#### PASS SMALL TAX BILL

Springfield, Hl., June 8.-[Special.] -By a narrow margin of three votes the state administration's state tax nission bill was passed by the senate tonight. Most of the Cook county members and all of the Democrats voted against the bill. The vote was

The administration had been forced Duke Debates Socialist to compromise on the size of the commission. It insisted on increasing the number from three to seven, but had to be satisfied with five.

Gen. Joseph B. Sanborn is the remaining member of the Lowden com-If the bill that passed the senate today becomes a law it will automatically remove him.

Hard Blow for Chicago. The bill is far reaching. It was de-nounced as a terrific blow to Chicago. It authorizes the state commission to make an assessment of any property. real or personal, for any year where t believes that such has escaped assessment. The commission is to act as a court of appeal, sitting at Springfield, from all taxing bodies in the state. It may order a general reascharge of the original assessment. One the result of a deliberate plot between of the members of the board of review the government and the mine owners. of Cook county, after the bill's passage said that it leaves the board of re-

view "only a rubber stamp."

The administration's primary bills were advanced to third reading in the senate. They change the date of the primaries for state and legislative and Christiana avenue \$100 and costs yescounty offices from September to April. Some of the Chicago senators opposed Lillian Dornecki, 19, of 2957 North

Browne Libel Bill Killed.

## forces and the scrapping came to a flat showdown between the two Re-**COMMITTEE NEXT** TO FACE ATTACK

### Machine's Ward Leaders to Be Fought by Antis.

BY PARKE BROWN.

The new goal of the Republicans who backed the coalition judicial tick-"There are 304 lines booze sellers within a three mile radius of the attorney general's office." he said, "and Brundage hasn't turned a finger to the county committee who made it nators Glenn and Dailey replied possible for Fred Lundin to nominate his hand picked slate.

slipped into the state senate recently a bill which, if passed, would bring The bill amended the administrative code law in several particulars, adding several offices, changed a few salaries and created the office of prohibition Lundin organization, frightened by the commissioner within the department of trade and commerce at a salary of next April is too soon for the voters

Aim at Schmidt, Ertsman, Et Al. And if the committeemen are to be elected, the anti-city hall Republicans will begin work at once to retire such ward representatives as George Schmidt of the Twenty-fifth, E. E. Ertsman of the Ninth, and men of the same stamp, who enabled the Lundin forces to claim a majority with which to elect Charles V. Barrett chairman and pave the way for the "Barrett

would actively support a movement of this sort to rid the party organization of "court raiders" in order to ever, and at 6 o'clock they gave up the make complete the lesson taught the Appell, and Miss Moody.

Democrats Against City Hall. It is expected the machine is hoping tee was knocked out by the Supreme coure decision in the Fox case, and machine will have to repeat.

This, the Brundage-Deneen leader say, is impossible without Democratic assistance, and there is none of that in the event of a similar contest in 1922, what Democratic help that could be given would go to-the anti-city hall forces.

their willingness to continue the fight

In getting ready for the contest.

there is discussion in some wards of some of the old "war horses" in favor of younger men in order to get new blood into the anti-city hall forces. The theory is advanced that Thomp- preventing Eller followers from doing son might defeat these veterans if they any sort of misdeed for which they themselves were candidates, while orous and detailed personal campaigns,

could win with their backing

Before London Elite IChicago Tribune Foreign News Service. LONDON, June 8 .- A curious indicaoccurred in the committee room of the duke and a Socialist met in a debate on industrial unrest before a crowd oosed of members of

ponent was the Duke of Northur property owners of the country.

The arguments on both sides in the

essment of property in any county, and may go into a county and take Hyndman charged the coal strike was tharge of the original assessment. One

Cave Man Who Chased Girl's Escort Fined \$100

It cost Ernest Scheuttler of 2818 The house session was taken up with the police pension bills and Representative Browne's libel bill. Browne's tried to attack her. Mrs. Jack Urban of the same address testified Scheuttler ceived only 39 votes and 78 were cast beat her when she went to Miss Dornecki's defense.

### HONORS FOR GRAY HAIR



Did you see two pretty girls, dressed in colonial costume, pinning flowers on the coats of a select few yesterday in the loop? Did you get one? No? Well, there's a reason. Your hat was clean and you did not happen to have gray hair. The girls, Ada Appell and Gladys Moody of the Camp Fire Girls' club, armed with a basket of pretty flowers, stopped every man with gray hair who was wearing a soiled hat and presented him with a flower to advertise their playlet, "Springtime," which will be given on June 11 at Aryan Grotto theater. More than 250 Camp Fire girls are in the cast. The proceeds will be used to purchase camping equipment. In the picture, left to right, Albert R. Curry, Miss

## 300 ACCUSED OF **ELECTION FRAUD**,

Extra Votes Found in Ballot Boxes.

Election frauds of the most brazen prevention and detection bureau of the

'As an example," he said yesterday. there were nineteen more votes cast words, workers for the machine slipped pected to put the names on the books later, but they were watched so closely that they had no opportunity to finish

The Twentieth ward is the bailiwick of Morris Eller, former Thompson ap-pointee as city sealer, who later was teeship of the sanitary district. Coali tion watchers in several precincts of the ward report they had difficulty in thought there was opportunity.

eenth, Twentieth, and Twenty-first

The data are being prepared for submission to Attorney General Brundage as the foundation for a request that he seek the appointment of a special prosecutor and the impaneling of a special

grand jury. The Chicago Bar associa tion representatives are convinced of Joseph Conzilino, owner of a farm there is no prospect of obtaining action at West 75th street and South Centhere is no prospect of obtaining action at West 75th street and South Cen-from State's Attorney Crowe, who in tral Park avenue, where several hun-CLINNIN STATES his campaign speeches regularly redred pounds of dynamite was found ferred to himself as a "Thompson Feb. 22. tate's attorney.'

57 Ballots in 8 Minutes.

Ald. Joseph O. Kostner of the found fifty-seven ballots in the box character are being seported daily to within eight minutes after the polls Improperly Handled, Alderman Says. were written on the poll books.

"In another precinct the watchers when arraigned before Judge Hayes, off behind a table at one demanded a jury trial, end of the room and the judges took case was transferred to Judge Fetzer's ballots to a table at the other end court he withdrew his plea for a jury and began counting them in such a and asked for a trial by the judge.
way the watchers couldn't see them."

by the machine to a trus- Jury of Mothers Finds

All told, Col. Clinnin saids he and babe, returned a verdict of death from den of proof is on the defendant," dehis twenty-five teams of lawyers have neglect. This is equivalent to a charge clared Ald. Charles Eaton. "The find-the names of 300 men charged with of second degree murder. It was the ing of the dynamite is conclusive violating the election laws in some first jury entirely composed of women form or another. Most of the offenses ever impaneled by a coroner in the this defendant was clearly shown." were committed in the Second, Eight-state.

## THOMPSON JUDGE **FORCED TO RETRY ALLEGED BOMBER**

Fetzer Grilled by Council Police Committee.

Judge William R. Fetzer, elected the Municipal bench last fall with the

aid of the Lundin-Thom pron ma chine, was given hour before the council police committee yesterday.
At the end of Judge Fetzer, who



JUDGE WILLIAM B. libson. Sykes & Fowler Photo.]

recently conducted on Municipal couft Seventh ward in din-Thompson jutartly requested

SERGT. CHARLES PALDINA.

to retry the case [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Judge Fetzer had dismissed the case

Col. John V. Clinnin, head of the fraud opened. It was not physically possi- "It is perfectly clear that this case ble for that number of voters to have was improperly 'handled," Chairman cast their ballots in that time. Probably as many as fifty marked ballots were placed in the box before it was locked for the day, and the names of fifty voters who according to advance information would not be able to vote was a written on the pull books.

It was brought out that Conziling

Meant for 19th Ward, Says Bowler.

Mother Murdered Babe side. There isn't a doubt about that Paris, Ill., June 8.— The coroner's B. Bowler, whose ward, the Nineteenth. jury composed of mothers, who heard has been the scene of numerous bomb the evidence in the case of Miss Irene outrages.

."That farm has been used in the past to hide judges and clerks of election who have been kidnaped, and bal-The inquest over Michael Mangon. 643
West 44th street, found injured at 25th and
Halsted streets, was closed yesterday by Deputy Coroner Michael L. Walsh when the police said they had not been able to obtain any
evidence as to how the man came to his
death.

BERLIN.—Merchant fleet arrives in Petrograd with large cargoes of foodstuffs, mostly from Chicago, which Lenin has purchased to keep wolf away from the soviet door in Russia

Burn and Slacker.

LONDON.—Raiders said to be Sinn
Feiners slash large part of the great
belt of telegraph and telephone and
belt of telegraph and telephone and
"a big bur railway signal wires connecting Lon-

PARIS.—Allies propose to clip wings of German air industry by limiting weight, speed, altitude of ascent and mile range of German aeropianes. TOKIO.—Chita government threat-

LONDON.-British secret service un-

PARIS.—French chamber receives dollars for the big prize fight.

Other Use for Millions.

In introducing the resolution Mr. Gallivan set forth his views as follows: measure removing red tape French marriage laws.

Attorney Charles Bumbaugh, and Assistant State's Attorney J. L. McCar- public could very easily be devoted to thy, who were attempting to back up the judge and defend themselves at men, namely, the young chaps who the same time.

Judge Fetzer's Defense

bugs," Judge Fetzer managed to shout above the din. "The evidence against Conzilino was flimsy, and I couldn't very well fine him. There was nothing to show that the dynamite onged to the defendant except that

t was found on his farm."
"If the line is to be drawn as closely as that, you might as just as well ers overwhelmed members of the last give the word to the bombers to blow up the entire city," shouted Ald. Bowler. "If the evidence in this case had soldier's bonus to real champions. would have been found guilty. If you we will give you plenty of evidence,"

Agrees to Hear Complaint. rould be unlawful to try Conzilino against Conzilino, saying the evidense twice for the same offense. He finally against him was insufficient. Conzilino agreed, however, that a new combad testified he bought the explosive plaint charging a violation of the city the Wall street broker, and the steel Thirty-fourth ward reported some parin a feed store to kill bugs. Detective ordinances prohibiting the storage of the law. Sergeant Charles Paldina told the alexander ordinances without a license, should cago banker, who helped defeat the solutions of the law. e filed against Conzilino.

The complaint was filed before Judge Fetzer late yesterday, and the police sider began a search for Conzilino last night.

#### of U. S. Intervention Halts Pullman Strike Ballot Salute of 19 Guns When strike vote of Pullman company

employés was halted yesterday lowing government intervention. Bal-lots sent to eighty cities were recalled. C. J. Fury of the division of conciliatook case was transferred to Judge Fetzer's tion, federal department of labor, is in Chicago in the interests of a settle-ment. The employes charge the company violated the transportation act

aving confe entatives.	erred with workers' repre-
OCEAN ST	PEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
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	WILSONAlgiers
A LOBRAIN	E Havre
Salled.	Port.
A SAVOIR	Liverpool Havre

## **GIVE WAR HEROES** A BONUS OR STOP

Washington, D. C., June 8 .- [Spe-"a big bum" who dodged the draft, Representative "Jimmy" Gallivan of Massachusetts introduced a resolution in the house today to stop the world's championship prize fight until congress grants a boaus to the veterans of the world war.

ens war, if Japanese do not let it drive bankers, Pittsburgh steel magnates and anti-Reds out of Vladivostok. Wall street brokers swamped congress with protests against the soldiers bonus are now falling over each other trying to purchase tickets representing millions of

"The millions which the Dempsey Carpentier fight will cost the American adjusting the pay of the real fighting

ountry in the recent world "Neither Conzilino nor Paldina testified the dynamite was purchased to
in that was when he does not burn the recent world war.

"It is a notorious fact that Dempsey showed himself to be a big 'burn' distress and had been for months be-fore Carpentier joined the colors of

Forget Bonus; Fight for Tickets. against paying a mere pittance of

they are willing to pay that much and penses, etc., to see these men gather Judge Fetser demurred, saying it in about \$1,000,000 pommeling one an-

diers' bonus bill in the last congress, should be deprived of what they con-

sage of my resolution

Yank Dead Leave France CHERBOURG, France, June 8 .- The every group of departing American guns on leaving France for America. It is announced that this mark of honor is due to the suggestion of

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ruling was made Sabath yesterda ged Peggy, had den lew choice terms for appear in answer to a dies tecum. at was the lawyer's Peggy Also May

Judge Sabath seemed force in contampt of covaring, but Alfred S. A. for the lumberman ild also be summ at was to be for "I have a reason for tent to appear here Austrian wants is a I want the court nch money this you Through the pleas court she has attempts court believe that all world is \$24,000, and the bank. It is hardly en bank. It is hardly noney," continued Mr. can show the court s

> "Joyce Taught Her "The way Joyce taug noney," retorted Mr. ver \$100,000 a month eked for in this ca ditures." "I would like to

We do not kn the amount of he says he has

we want an opportur "He has been intim Joyce, that is one not here." Mr. Austri

FATHER DISCUS

"He is afraid of you,
"Well, that is different and that."

Norfolk, Va., June In a little four roo Middleton and Lee born twenty-seven grandmother lives (h sits out under the eggy was wont to p in those simple days and fine dresses mea artless young life. Nor was she then. Marguerite Up with which her par and as Margy was tranddad and playm the times when Sam owned the only bar a town which

> She's " Margy Sam has since be Margy's mother and assorial shears in nial episode of his are hazy in his m "Peggy," he repeat quiry about her ighter by no suc as that. She must's after she went away At this point Sar

Harding tude On

that Korned Beet divorced from Kab as delicious sandwie Shops but that at Cafeteria his policy same delicious Kornabage for 27 cents. claims the delicious even more tempting nied with rich, satisfications beauted.

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(just inside the entrance) at 7:15 P. M., or thereabout, for dinner before the theater. If he has not done so, perhaps stress of business caused him to forget the good intention. A good husband is worthy of an opportunity to redeem himself. Why not call him on the

and to him-and then await results?

telephone now and say he will find on this

page of The Tribune an item of interest to you

## R ATTORNEY LS AT JOYCE

Court, Judge Rules Must Appear Today.

tanley Joyce, millionaire will have to appear in morning and bring his inith with him. yesterday after Wey-

tand, attorney for violety, had denounced Joyce in ce terms for his failure to

d Pump-Handle

s the Dunn-Pen "-the four beauti-

d of a mere slip of a girl "-

bath seemed about to rule ntempt of court for not apbut Alfred S. Austrian, coun-e lumberman, declared Peggy also be summoned if his own and to be forced to undergo mination at the hands of Mr. and. The judge indicated he enter an order in the near futo come to Chicago.

e a reason for not wanting my appear here at this time," wants is a chance to go on pedition with Peggy. He her on the stand and a lot of irrelevant matter." it the court to know how oney this young woman has,"
Austrian shot back. gh the pleas filed in this believe that all she has in the

It is hardly enough to last month the way she spends continued Mr. Austrian. "I nt and I want the court way Joyce taught her to spend."
way Joyce taught her to spend retorted Mr. Kirkland. "He in love with her he lavished."

Three thousand children. to get a bird's-eye view of

torted Mr. Kirkland. "He love with her be lavished the horse show Saturday morning." 000 a month on her during Kiddies from forty-three settlement houses and orphanages in Chicago ied life together—\$1,400,000 will be motored to the country club by would appear from the actheir expenditures. The \$10,- morning watching the horses and the temporary alimony is a ponies. The Black Horse troop from amount, and the other mon- Culver Military academy will be one of for in this case are necessary the features and the Lane Tech band ld like to know why Mr

not in court," Mr. Kirkland "He was served with a quid in the direction of the barber shop to come here himself and cuspidor, and glances appraisingly at his books and papers with e do not know, your honor. "I ain't seen Margy in—let's see, it's We do not know, your honor, "I ain't seen Margy in—let's see, it's the amount of his estate is. well nigh onto twelve year since I seen records filed here in this her last," Sam resumes. he says he has \$20,000 on de-big girl then, and she had nice ways, a one of the local banks. But too. She liked to go about a whole not say where his other heap. She wanted to see the world, she said, and I reckon she has seen it."

te does not show the amount of a vague sort of way he knows she has estate, except that the appraised had a divorce or two. ocks and bonds that he owns, ceal estate is held in his name, in trust for his benefit, how shares of stock he owns in the Lumber company. These things thing."

In the says, spltting once more, once and none of the there was that tragedy of Margy's grandfather.

The demonstration we cheers.

The demonstration we cheers. en intimidated by Peggy

a strange thing that the head

arge, prosperous business co hould be so easily frightened." fraid of you, too. that is different. I can un-

ATHER DISCUSSES PEGGY

shald Hopkins Joyce was Her as wont to play with her dells simple days when dollar signs dresses meant nothing in her

was she known as Peggy arguerite Upton was the name ch her parents endowed her Margy was she addressed by and playmates. Those were when Sam Upton, her father,

he's " Margy " to Him. as since become divorced from ther and is now plying the shears in the hamlet of e. Va. The famous matri-pisode of his daughter's life-nown to all the world at large

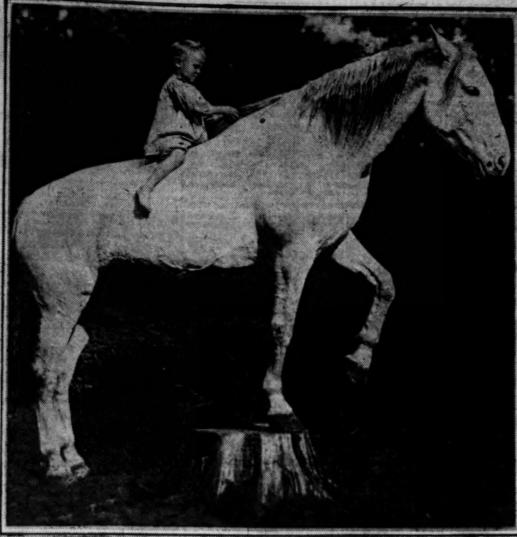
by in his mind.

7," he repeats when you make about her. "I don't know my by no such new fangled name e must've got that up north his point Sam directs a copious

### Harding's Attilude On Divorce

arding, today, expressed an opinion at horned Beet may be properly mored from Kabbage when served delicious sandwiches in his Coffee tops but that at Hotel Planters setteria his policy was to serve the se delicious Korned Beef with Kaben for 27 cents. Furthermore, he may the deliciousness of the dish is

## CHILDREN TO HAVE THEIR DAY AT THE HORSE SHOW





"A YOUNG DINED"

Horse Show Opens

Regarding the extent of daughter's marriages Sam is sadly ignorant. In

"No, I can't tell you much about

the other children, I reckon. We had

unless she was sick. Margy was a good girl and she liked nice clothes."

will furnish the music.



MRS. WILLIAM E. DEE AND KING COLE.

mething a little less than

"You say she has married million—
we want to see a list of aires," he says, splitting once more.

"You say she has married million—
mother were separated and the latter married a Norfolk man named Hudson.

"The says of Margy's stage became more acute. Daddy and ECHO OF PAST IN

> "She was just like Lee street requesting the departure of accused Townsend of being responsible man was rising slewly from his seat, a big tree in our yard in Berkeley, and

was acquitted.

She would do anything in the world to please anybody, and she never cried Margy, her favorite granddad gone The old Sixth Street school contrib-uted all her orthodox education, for away to see the world she wondered she did not get beyond the grammar so much about. She met Everett Archgrades. But there was that good naibald at a dance. Without a word to Va., June 8 .- [Special.] - ture and that smile and those easy her relatives she slipped off and marmanners which she took great pains ried him.

and Lee streets, Peggy to cultivate.

Archibald Hopkins Joyce was The little girl's fourteenth birthday The hectic matrimonial career of Mar came around and her craving for the guerite Upton was begun.

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tonight, the audience paused to observe one of Margy's relatives, and Woods the cause. In the last row of seats a

Townsend claimed self-defense and smile. When the former President and Mrs. Wilson entered their car outside

WILSON'S EARS; in volume and was swelled by loud cheers.

THEATERCHEERS
Washington, D. C., June 8.—[United ress.]—Delayed by attendants in its xit from a local vaudeville theater

The mandespping grew in volume and was swelled by loud cheers.

The senate today unexpectedly regard to the lady we will announce it in good time.

"Yes, indeed, I know her and admire her greatly. Beyond that I'm appropriation bill.

Steamer Which Hit Research tween him and Bob Townsend. A petition had been circulated to residents of
tonight, the audience paused to cheave

the theater the crowd poured into the measures be broadened.

Is Slowly Making Port St. John's, N. F., June 8.-A radio message tonight from the steamer Sea-pool, which struck an iceberg this accused Townsend of being responsible accused Townsend Townsend of being responsible accused Townsend of being responsible accused Townsend of being responsible accused Townsend State Accuse ditions are favorable it is expected the Seapool will reach this port about noon

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## RAIDERS SLASH **VAST WIRE WEB** BELTING LONDON

Wide Effort to Isolate the Metropolis.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribuna. LONDON, June 8.—An audacious at-tempt to isolate London by cutting off the telegraph and telephone communi-cation was made last night. Scotland yard says the perpetrators were Sinn

Hundreds of wires were cut along the main travel arteries in the four and Surrey, including a continental wire and the telegraph main to Ireland. Railroad Wires, Too.

Signal wires on the Great Western railway also were tampered with. Military patrols are being organized to protect telegraphic communications in and out of London.

Scotland Yard heard six men in motor car without a number plate held up a pedestrian at the point of a revolver at Cranford avenue and Bath road, two watching him while the other four cut the nearby wires. Between 10:40 last night and 4:00 this morning thirty-nine telegraph and signal wires were cut on the Great Western railway

A number of Sinn Feiners were busy cutting wires around Liverpool last night. Shots were fired at the police by men who had taken refuge in a wood. The police surrounded the wood and waited al lnight, but at daybreak they found the men had escaped.

BOMB IN DUBLIN

ENGAGED, JULIA ADMITS; HOWARD DOESN'T KNOW IT

Senator Frelinghuysen, author of pending coal stabilization bills, refused to accept suggestions from representatives of the coal industry that the measures be broadened.

"I never knew I was engaged to Mrs. Geraghty," said Mr. Williams today. "I never heard it from her lips or from those of any one else. I never believed in it at all. Julia, at any rate, believed in the lips of the lips

## BY HUGH CURRAN.

**WASHINGTON NEWS** 

WASHINGTON, D. C., June &. Admiral William S. Sims was or-red by Secretary of the Navy Denby

-IN BRIEF

nounced the speech as "disgusting" and urged that disciplinary measures

A. D. Lasker of Chicago, after being nominated today by President Harding for chairman of the United States ship-

ping board, was made the target for

pleage Tribune Foreign News Service.] pright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] DUBLIN, June 8 .- There were exciting scenes in the center of Dublin today, when an armored lorry filled with police was attacked. A bomb was thrown into the lorry. It excluded was thrown into the lorry. It car locat when a policeman stooped to pick it up. Dublin castle states five police-men were wounded, two of them seriously. The remainder opened line, killing an old man of 60 and wounding five others, including an elderly man, two women, and a boy of 14. today to report at once whether he had given utterance to reflections on Irish-Americans reported to have been given by him in an address last night in Lon-don. Senator Medill McCormick de

Boston, Mass., June 8.-[Special.]-Amendments to the Tincher grain futures bill were presented to the senate committee on agriculture by F. B. Wells of Minneapolis on behalf of the grain exchanges.

Boston, Mass., June 8.—[Special.]—Following reports from Newport that Julia Estelle French, former wife of "Handsome Jack-" Geraghty, had announced her coming marriage to Howard Williams, a Boston insurance man, Mr. Williams, in an interview, declared the announcement was news to

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### Tells Students Canada and U. S. Are Examples.

Washington, D. C., June 8 .- President Harding, delivering a commence ment address today at American university here, found the subject of world peace occupying so prominent a place the program that he was prompted depart from his prepared manuscript and declare for the preservation of peace by sovereign states, without interference of a world "super-

The president's remarks followed an address by Newton W. Rowell, K. C. of Toronto, Canada, who suggested that the best contribution North America could make to civilization was "for men on this side of the water" to stand together behind the movemen for peaceful settlement of international

A Peace Conference.

Another speaker who touched on the question of peace was J. J. Jusserand, the French ambassador, and the general discussion developed such a trend that Bishop John W. Hamilton, the presiding chancellor, referred to the gathering as a "peace conference." An added touch of the same char-acter was given by the singing of a song which appeared on the commence-ment program under the title of "an international anthem," and which, sung to the tune of "America" and "God Save the King," recounted how "two nations by the sea, two nations, "two nations by the sea, two nations by the sea, two great and free, one anthem raise."

Before the singing began the American, British, and French flags had been raised together over the outdoor

speakers' platform.
"I do not think I could let this occasion pass," said the president, "with-out giving assent to many of the aptoday on the Porter peace resolution declared it would accomplish nothing propriate and appealing things just ut-tered by Dr. Rowell. would not benefit a single American

Glad of Good Neighbor

"I liked his expression that Amer-ican and Canadian ideals are in common, and when he spoke about the North American contribution to present day civilization and to the world it reaties with enemy countries," the occurred to me that the example of two great peoples living side by side interests of thousands of our citizens two great peoples living side by side in peace, in confidence, and in mutual understanding is about the finest contribution that two nations could give

"I have said on many occasions crat on the committee, declared adop-that if all the nations of the earth tion of the resolution would serve only were as honest and unselfish as our re-public there never would be another seizure of ships and property was unwar. I will revise it today and say lawful.

On the Carpet Again

ADMIRAL WILLIAM S. SIMS

Need No Super-Power.

But, if I may say so without a dis-

cordant note-for there is none in my

heart-I call attention to the fact that

the United States of America and the

dominion of Canada have dwelt side by side and settled their controversies

lasting justice and inspire them with

our example we will have made a long stride toward the peace the world

**DEMOCRATS SEE** 

HARM TO U.S. IN

Washington, D. C., June 8.-Demo-

affairs committee in a minority repor

institution or citizen, and would not

restore peace or help American trade

great disadvantage in negotiating

and cost this country and its national

The report, prepared by Representa-tive Flood, Virginia, ranking Demo-

"It will place this country at a

with Germany.

millions of dollars."

PORTER PEACE

without resort to a super-power. "If we can commit civilized human-ity to abiding righteousness and ever-

never will be another war.

## SIMS ORDERED TO EXPLAIN HIS ATTACK ON IRISH

(Continued from arst page.)

am the one who will have to take action if there is any to be taken and you cannot expect me to discuss it now. I want to find out first what Admiral

Upon leaving the White House, Sen-ator McCormick told newspaper corre-spondents that he regarded Admiral Sims' speech as "disgusting." Later he issued a formal statement on the subject. Senator Norris of Nebraska and Senator La Follette of Wisconsin

night when he said that the predic-tion he had made "eleven years ago has come true." "It is grossly improper for a naval officer abroad," said Senator McCormick, "to asperse the loyalty of a great number of his fellow citizens.

Admiral Sims, not by implication but by his own direct statements, charges that not a handful but multitudes of his fellow citizens are actuated first not by devotion to America but to the victory at Sea," gives his own version. that if all the nations of the earth are as unselfish and devoted to their ideals as the United States and Canada there not by devotion to America but to the victory at Sea," gives his own version.

"In 1910," wrote the admiral. "I had visited England as captain of the

true. We know that Americans, of battleship Minnasota. It was appar whatever blood, above all are Americant even at that time 'hat prepara

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cans, though they cherish sentiments for the land of their origin—England, in the case of some, like Admiral Sims; Ireland or some other land, in the case of others."

"In a speech at the Guild Hall, where soot others are in a speech at the Guild Hall, where so others are in a speech at the Guild Hall, where so others are in a speech at the Guild Hall, where so others."

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"In a speech at the Guild Hall, where so others are in the trunch of the resolution of the reading of what Admiral slims said," Senator Norris declared. The admiral says himself that he doesn't know anything about the Irish question. His statement show this to be true, and that he knows nothing even if he had not admitted it himself. He has merely demonstrated his complete ignorance of the question and is not qualified or fit to discuss it."

Senator La Follette, author of the made was purely the inspiration of the moment; it came from the heart, not from the head; probably the evidences that Germany was stealthly preparing her many was stealthly prepared to do with my outburst. I certainly spoke with with my outburst. I certainly spoke with the crashed head on into an automobile of the many was stealthly prepared to do with my outburst. I certainly spoke with the crashed head on into an

a few days.

The criticisms aroused by Admiral Sims' speech before the English Speaking union, recalls the admiral's famous "Guild Hall" seech of 1910, for which he was repriminded by President Taft and to which he himself referred last night when he said thet the production.

Sims Hadn't Heard-LONDON, June 8.—Rear Admiral

Ginsburg, 615 Diversey bousevard mere bruised and shaken up. Mc Gowan was charged with driving while

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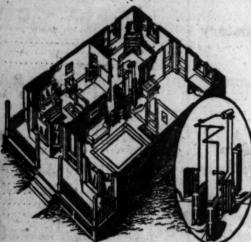
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RMANS FIRE ON FRENCH. PELN, Silesia, June 8.—Three damen were wounded, two prob-nally, when Germans fired upon a village on the road between Strehlitz and Ujest, to the south ch party, which included an was captured and disarmed, but ter released and its weapons ed, the Germans explaining thought they were firing darkness yesterday morning.

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## CARS TAKE TO BRIDLE PATH



Work has begun on the conversion of the Lake Shore drive bridle The fate of the Upper Si- path into a street car line to assist in the handling of crowds expected to gents once more hangs in attend Mayor Thompson's Pageant of Progress exposition. The car line is an extension of the Chicago avenue line. The new tracks, shown in the photograph, are being built south to a point northwest of the municipal pier, on which the exposition will be held. At the pier the new line which forms the key to the will loop, permitting the cars to return to Chicago avenue.

#### BIG FLEET LANDS CHICAGO FOODS IN RED RUSSIA

Seven Ships with Winter Aid.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

BERLIN, June 8.-Informed Rus- Shimpo today says that "America's in. on a coalition basis to work in accord ications with Gleiwitz were sian sources learn that seven food when the Germans crossed the ships have arrived at Petrograd within hlitz-Beuthen line during a week, bringing mostly Chicago prodbe a result of the lightning strike winter certainly will make or ruin problem difficult. insurgents may be compelled to abroad. The amount of the first cargo on the American steamer Tiria is 4,000,000 pounds. Other ships are under the British flag, but they are loaded with American products, trans-shipped at London and Copenhagen,

> it officially was announced it will be necessary to force the peasants to sell 7,200,000 tons of grain for feeding the men in the national industries and electrification undertaking.

#### DOUBT ON BRITISH STAND

PARIS, June 8.—Qual d'Orsay ex-pects today the British reply to the French note protesting against the bol-sheviki's right to sell properties belong-ing to foreigners in Russia under the soviet-British commercial accord signed

The French expect American support to prevent Red agents from selling man supreme court which decided an demands to the far eastern republic French and American concessions, se-officer obeying orders could not be providing for Japanese control of three curities, and goods to the British, espe-brought to trial intends to bring to important points in the territory of the

ometers on the Annaberg sector let is believed the British government is not prepared to accept the saturday last, will advance no fursatural and the colleagues recently of Admiral von Behnck, the present Japanese subjects in the civil war in admiralty chief, will face trial. won hoerers assurance came that the commercial accord makes This would be the first attempt to get the higher-ups for their war withdrew his forces the de facto government and the acts of the industrial section the soviet government therefore can-

## JAPAN PAPERS ASK DIPLOMATIC

DEAL WITH U.S. TOKIO, June 8.—[By the Associated Press.]-Alluding to the Japanese idea that an international agreement for a better chance of success if preceded [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] by a Japanese-American conference to important economic concessions, and [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] fix general diplomatic policies, the Jiji Lenin is to reconstruct the government by a Japanese-American conference to creasing fortifications in the Pacific and its seemingly ambitious program

Japan has no idea of encreaching on rights of Americans on the continent, the newspaper declares editorially, and, "subject to the policy America is following in the countries whose resources are vital to Japanese industries and Japanese national enterprise. Japan wants American recognition of Japan's right to develop in Siberia,

"If the United States is prepared to make this reasonable concession," the newspaper declares, "the way to international restriction of armaments

#### **GERMANY MAY PUT HIGHER-UPS** ON WAR TRIAL

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] guilty verdict in the case of Sub-marine Commander Neumann, it is reported on good authority that the Ger-

### BRIDE IN PLAY

Girl Who Will Have Stellar

**MEETING, REPORT** 

Big Capitalists. BERLIN, June 8 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Early collaboration be tween a group of German and British capitalists for the purpose of economic exploitation of soviet Russia is believed here to be certain. It is understood that an agreement has been reached in the past few days between men of

Krassin, Russian soviet minister of trade and commerce.

One of the conditions named by the western European financiers and industrialists is that Lenin reconstruct the Moscow government on the basis

both countries as the direct outcome

of the recent visit to Begin of Leonid

Dealing with Stinner M. Krassin is known to have been negotiating with the Stinnes interests here recently.

The Tageblatt says it is able to confirm the statement of the Antwerp paper Neptune that a group of German and British industrialists, includ the reduction of armaments will have ing Hugo Stinnes, has reached a pri-Russia. In return, Russia is to give with the new governm

The Tageblatt says that Lenin himself is going to London to consult the British government.

SIBERIA WARNS JAPAN.

TOKIO, June 8 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Military operations against the anti-bolshevik elements which have Vladivostok are threatened in a note to the Japanese government from the far eastern republic, says a Harbin dispatch to the Nichi Nichi Shimbi this city. The note declares that hosagree to permit the far eastern repub-Vladivostok and if Japan does not rec ognize the authority of the old militia

lements in the maritime province and The government of the far eastern epublic is said to have made a general accusation that the Japanese army had arranged the coup d'état in Vladivostok and to have supported the anti-bolsheviks engaged in the movement.

Japan Demands Controls. RIGA, Letvia, June 8.—A dispatch from the Rosta agency at Moscow, received here today, says Japan has sent er Silesia, formally has assured cially in view of Secretary of State trial the admiralty chief or chiefs who republic—namely: Khabarovsk, Blaliked officials in that region that Hughes' recent speech regarding proptroops, which advanced several erty rights of foreigners in Hussia.

It is believed the British governThe secretary of State trial the admiralty chief or chiefs who republic—namely: Khabarovsk, Blagave orders to seven other submarine govesichensk, and Chita. The demands commanders whose cases are being also include the granting of foreigners rights for mining, forest concessions,

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MISS MARGARET HOSS.

THIS being June, it is proper to been made have brides as the leading ladies 1. An in in plays. And one of the latest is to inspect regularly all the aeroplane leading lady brides is Miss Marfactories in Germany to superintend the number and size of the machines She will play the stellar rôle in the constructed. "Pretty Wedding of the Princess," of a coalition, including all parties one of the features of the Minstrel they cannot carry more than a certain except the former anarchists. Lenin. Maids' and Cupids' festival to be given weight of freight, thus automatically it is stated, will shortly leave for Berlin and London for conference with the interests identified in the Anglo-German commercial and industrial 70th street and Stewart avenue, to stricted as to horse power, so that they night and tomorrow night.

**ALLIES PROPOSE** TO CLIP WINGS OF GERMAN AIRMEN

## Plan Rigid Restrictions

on Planes. PARIS. June 8.-The council of am bassadors this morning passed the buck on the control of German aviation to the supreme council. In view of Berlin's demand that the question be settled it is expected the matter will be placed on the agenda of the Boulogne conference.

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Germany may maintain commercial aviation, but requires that the planes be such as cannot be transformed into

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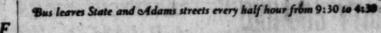


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own engineer and attorney," said Schwartz. "No greater scandal It is a serious matter."

But Mr. Faherty's integrity is at e, and he should have an attorney epresent him in this inquiry," de-

We are not hiring any attorneys represent anyone but ourselves,"
. Guernsey shot back. It was finally agreed that the sub-ommittee will permit Attorney Dupee present and examine witnesses H. P. Gillette, editor of Engineering

Contracting, who recently told the erty paid Mesce and Lynch \$1, 1,586 was worth approximately \$34,committee relative to future apwo independent chief appraisers paraisals, he said. In gathering data, wever, they should not use separate ps of assistants, and Mesce and nch say they did, Mr. Gillette says. In selecting the two chief apprais, I believe the city should secure the rice of local societies of engineers 's letter to the committee says.

How Men Should Be Chosen. The Western Society of Engineers the Illinois Society of Architects rienced appraisers, three being med by each society. The city build then select its chief appraisers

These chief appraisers should be mitted to select their entire staff of sciates and clerks, for their's is the ility for the appraise

The two chief appraisers should paid on a per diem basis (Mesce, ach, Merigold, Lyons, and Waller eing made by the city itself, instead t by them. Similarly, all rentals, sta mery, office materials, etc., should be

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hipping board was announced in the

falo, N. Y., president of the international longshoremen's union, appointed for five years as representative of the

Former Senator George E. Chamberlain, Democrat, Portland, Ore., appointed for four years as a representative of the Pacific coast. Edward C. Plummer, Republican, of

ply want to do that in an Bath, Me., appointed for two years as justify the old rate," coun a representative of the Atlantic coast. Frederick I. Thompson, Democrat, of Mobile, Ala., reappointed for two

to the chairman.

Democratic members, notably Representative Byrns of Tennessee and Representative Byrns of South Carolina, gave vent to sarcastic criticism when they learned of Mr. Lasker's appointment. Representative Chindblom and Representative Madden, Republicans, of Illinois, rushed to Mr. Lasker's defense and declared Him to be one of the shlest business men in the country.

When Debate Started. with the \$111,000,000 deficiency appropriation to meet expenses of the ship resentative Byrns of Tennessee re-ferred to the fact that the president man to head the board.

"Yes." said Mr. Byrns, "I under stand Mr. Lasker is the author of the phrase, 'Do not wiggle and wobble,' and possibly on account of that great service which he rendered in the last ships but that he proposed to surround

Angeles, appointed for one year as a Representative Madden of Illinois, representative of the Pacific coast. "that I know Mr. Lasker very well." I know that he is one of the able men

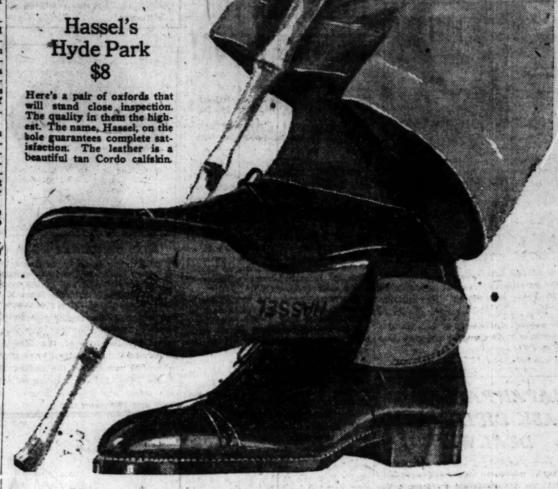
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nrock, adjutant general command of the troops "A city can't be properly man-with both civilian and military by in a situation like this," he e military authority must stion to the troops, forty-one rucks are on the way, well to ald in distributing supplies

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Harding Approves Aid.
ington, D. C., June 8.—The
solution of congress directing etary of war to co-operate in f of flood sufferers in Colorado roved today by President Hard-

#### CROSS ASKS FUNDS

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national committee.

Mr. Adams, who was vice chairman,
was succeeded in that office by Ralph
E. Williams of Portland, Ore. Mrs. Leonard G. Woods of Pittsburgh was ected second vice chairman, an of-

The change in representation, based a the Republican votes of the last lection, reduced by twenty-three the ited from the southern states to the tates since the 1912 convention.

ment the next national convention will be made up of 1,037 delegates, fifty-

The old system allowed for one dele gate from each congressional district, but under the new plan a district must have cast 2,500 Republican votes in The total cost of the Newberry have cast 2,500 Republican votes in the total cost of the Newberry campaign, according to reports filed, may send a delegate to the convenience of the co was \$178,000.

John S. Newberry admitted that he tion. To have two district delegates had been informed that he contributed there must have been cast 10,000 Re-\$99,000, and he supposes it is true, al-though he hasn't checked up.

pays for STRALING "SIR" MODEL.

Date the former plan 7,500

Practical Gift Suggestions for the June Bride

Burley's Household Utilities Department

Bread Tray

Bon-Bon Dish

of dainty attractive design—glass lined and of bright copper finish. Regular Price \$7.50 SPECIAL \$5.25

Electric Coffee

Percolatór

An Ideal Gift Suggestion

Of artistic design with finish of bright copper.

8 cup capacity Priced \$13.50

of exquisite design and also shown in finishes of bright copper or nickel-plate. Regular price \$6 Special \$4.75

SENATE REDUCES ARMY TO 150,000 AS BILL PASSES

Must Discharge 75,000 Men by February.

Washington, D. C., June 8 .- [Spe-South Loses Twenty-three resterday's vote, the senate today decided, 36 to 32, to reduce the strength

of 34 to 30, the military affairs comfalling below 169,000 men. The passage of the entire bill, carry

ing appropriations of about \$333,000, 000 for the army for the fiscal year beginning July 1, followed shortly after-

#### KEEP PASSPORT BUREAU HERE IN HOUSE MEASURE

tal, Chicago, and \$750,000 for improve

Man Held to Grand Jury on 8 Year Old Girl's Story William Mors, 1829 South Throop street, charged with contributing to the delinquency of an 3 year old child, was BABY BANDITS kidnap Abel Car-

man, 1300 South Avers avenue, and \$3,400 pay roll of his tailoring firm. GEORGE WHITMORE, 1112 South RAILROAD OFFICIALS will see

movies of railroad reclamation work at Blackstone hotel tomorrow afternoon. FUNERAL SERVICES of Felix Gor-

JOSEPH KEPEZ, 20, 1400 West Division street, and Joseph Wozniak, 18, 1926 Webster avenue, try to buy auto with stolen gold bonds. Arrested. SIXTEEN YEAR OLD Dorothy ceiving party. Beauvereis and George W. Ashlock, ar-

Dodge Bros. Again Cut

Milwaukee with girl's mother.

Detroit, Mich., June 8.—Reduction of prices on all models of the Dodge

HARDINGS FETE MEN WHO PAID

Keeler avenue, dies from crushing re-in the army, navy, and public health beived while coupling freight train. crutches, with canes, the "boys who served," thronged the White House grounds for two hours. Every one who could walk joined the long line which

rested here while eloping, return to sides of the grounds from gay red and Prices on Automobiles club of Columbus, O., whose slogan is "We sang Harding into the presi-

of prices on all models of the Dodge car was announced, effective today, by Dodge Bros. The new prices, it is stated, place the cars practically on a prewar basis. The reductions, without war tax, are: Touring car, \$300; roadster, \$300; sedan, \$365; coupé, \$365; sult of the government's intervented business car, \$235; panel business car, \$195. and Cotton Mills Together LONDON, June 8.—The ministry of

Requires but little more space

than an ordinary upright.

screen business car, \$235; panel business car, \$195.

The Columbia Motor Car company also announced today reduced prices and further a joint meeting will their models average to the country and further a joint meeting will on all their models averaging \$350 on be held in Manchester on Friday after

A Special Sale of 1,500

Men's Shirts

Of Silk-and-Cotton Fabrics

\$3.75

High-grade shirts - of qualities remarkable at this price.

The softness of fabrics and attractiveness of their many patterns show just how unusual these shirts are.

Men will find the purchase of several a money-saving investment. Sizes 14 to 17 inch neck bands. \$3.75.

First Floor, South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

Privacy, restfulness and charm characterize your home when enclosed with Cyclone Fence.

Outside annoyances are barred. Your lawns, gardens, flowers and shrubs are

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Cyclone Fence makes your home more homelike and cozy. Adds to the attractiveness and value of your property.

Built in a variety of handsome and exclusive patterns, in wire or iron.

Cyclone fencing service, including installation, will please you. Estimates and literature gratis.

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The Mark of Quality"

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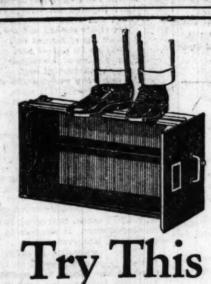
If it's a drawer of a GF Allsteel Filing

Cabinet, no harm will be done. Put it back in the cabinet and it will roll true and easy as ever.

OO price for a vertical file of this quality is remarkable.

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Try This Go ahead stand on the side of the drawer

with the follower block 'way at one end so it won't brace the sides.

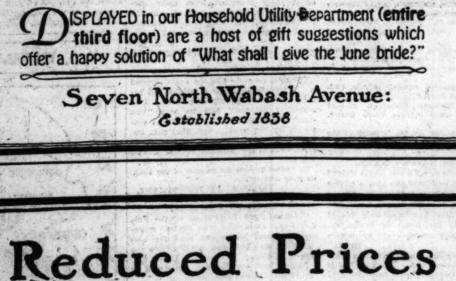
four - drawer

This filing cabinet is called the Dreadnaught. It is built for those who expect to stay in business. Call up our office, or stop in and we will give you some demonstrations that will astound you.



Made by The Wahl Company, Chicago Prices 50c to \$65 IN THE MODERN OFFICE everybody has an Everskarp .

REWARDING FIGHTERS





# 15 TOL &

TO make way for new things, we are offering practically everything in our stock at substantial reductions.

Paintings, etchings, water colors; old English lithographs and sporting prints framed from \$20. Porcelain bowls and vases from \$5.

A few unusual lamps of our own mounting at less than cost.

The O'Brien Galleries Michigan Avenue at Erie Street

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

This means that at 1 year of age

years of age the children

still are underweight and short. After the first year they catch up faster. At 4

weight are of normal weight. They at

tain normal length (height) somewhat

If the underweight babies survive the

resistance to disease, except that they

are a little more than average disposed to anemia and rickets. Such children

need to play out of doors more and to be

Underweight babies have just as much

And now a few conclusions as to twins

A mother does not add as much as she thinks to the sum total of the human

eath rate of twins in early infancy

nearly twice that of children born at sin-

WHAT'S SCALDED MILK!

REPLY.

KEEP HIM OUTDOORS

Anxious Mother writes: "I have a

cured him. Upon examination I find the

of the bowels, and although large and

well formed, is very anemic, easily takes

cold, and is easily fatigued. Bowels

are generally swollen. Will nux vomice

help the paralyzed condition of bowels!

When there is no organic trouble what

REPLY.

this child?"

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

of pyloric stenosis in three months.

tubercular if the milk is scalded

It is safe if the milk is boiled o

pasteurized. Avoid scalded milk, that is, unless you mean boiled.

pacity as any babies rega

ion when she bears twins. The

re meat, green vegetab

low of eggs.

of weight.

children born singly.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will

not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered

subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in-

closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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Requests for such service cannot be answered

In a desire to co-operate with the

Chicago Infant Welfare society, a set

of articles and letters dealing with in-

fant care has been provided. These

few days thereafter. One purpose

are to run during Baby week and for

of the arrangement is to get the pub-

lic interested for a few days in the

welfare of babies. Another is to bring

to the attention of the public the

merits of this society, one which is

doing much to aid the health depart-

ment in keeping the babies well and

ABOUT UNDERWEIGHT

BABIES.

n violation of the ten commandments.

mother was ever turned out of

weight of her new born babe. The

sin is too human, even though it is

If the baby was large at birth it

weighed over 10 pounds. If it was small the weight was given as very small. No

other baby of that size ever lived. Brag-

ging about the baby's weight was a fa-

daddy was not above taking a hand in

the game. It did not seem to make much

difference one way or the other. But

rate information on the subject, and from

the facts as recorded some helpful opin-

Dra Schwarz and Kohn give some ob-

ervations on low weight babies and on

twins in the American Journal of Dis-

given study that about one baby in every

fifty is a lightweight fellow-the percent-

age lay between 2 and 3. The light-

on life at the start off. Such bables

are ten times as liable as are normal

babies to die in the first month of life.

Taking the first year of life as a whole

they have four and a half times the chance of dying of an average sized baby.

I do not know that a pregnant woman

can so diet herself as to starve her baby

and thus cause him to be underweight

at birth, but if she can do so she had bet

ter go slow if these conclusions of Schwarz and Kohn are to be accepted as

If the underweight baby is also a pre-

mature baby his chance of living is small.

being only one-twentieth that of a nor-

mal weight, full time baby. Underweight

babies grow in weight and length at

BONDS YIELD INTEREST.

below are being sought by the American

Red Cross. Any one knowing their

whereabouts kindly communicate with the local Red Cross office, home service

Alice Marie Gordon, wife or mother of Guy

Mrs. Blanche Merkel, mother of Private

Antonio Wronski.
Helmer Anderson, formerly of U. S. S.

Charles Marlow Heineman, son of Florence

Henry Cooper and Gip Mahones, colored,

William Bentzinger, formerly private, 13th

Lieuts. Brown and Rogers, formerly of the

WISHES MAIDEN NAME.

Chicago, June 5 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-Would you please advise

regain her maiden name after she has

she just take her name or would she

ompany, 161st depot brigade,

Company 41, 157th depot brigade.

John Wheeler, formerly of 30th balloon

telephone Randolph 7480.

Center avenue.

chance of living.

weight babies do not get an average hold

ions and comparisons can be drawn.

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1847

NTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1903, AT

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1-Lessen the Smoke Horror. 2-Create a Modern Traction System
- 3-Modernize the Water Department. -Ruild Wide Roads Into the Country
- 5-Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

#### A VERY SMALL GOVERNOR.

Gov. Small seems not to have digested the lesson given his allies of the city hall. If he had he

will of downstate, but by grace of the Lundinapson machine of Cook county, and had it not been for the greatest Republican tidal wave in the nation's history, created by national issues, Mr. Small would not have been in office at all.

Since inauguration Mr. Small has shown every evidence that he recognizes his political obligans to the city hall and the importance to him He cannot complain, then, if his criticism of the infamy. civil service system is taken for typical Lundin-Thompson Tammany bunk and his attempt to destroy the system as a part of the Lundin-Thompson plans to take over the complete control of the state, fill all offices of all grades with political henchmen, command all state expenditures, con-

The governor says: "I pledged the people that that "to accomplish this state employes must be loyal to the people, efficient and competent."

for every dollar spent" is a noble sentiment, but Tavern and after lining up and searching 100 vio far as he is able to political ailies, who are giving at leisure while the wife of the proprietor was the people of Chicago something less than 10 we ask Mr. Small to say whether he really thinks the people of Illinois are so credulous as to believe that the political appointees he will make in agreement with Lundin and Thompson will be in a stolen automobile traveled the roads leisurely, as loyal to the people as the men and women who stopping and robbing their victims at will. are now working under the protection of the civil

not thinking of loyalty to the people. What he within easy reach of the victims. Notification propose to get it by throwing out every office- across all roads within miles of the scene of the and prove loyalty to them. That is what is hap- battle, and probably not then. pening in Cook county now as a result of the failmoney controlled by the machine.

Thompson-Small alliance by spoils patronage on eventually will provide the protection needed.

Of course, there is the usual smoke screen of talk about the cement trust and practical farmers for the state farms, we all know what sort of proud of him. practice Mesers. Small and Lundin expect and

We assume that Gov. Small knows what he is doing. We begin to suspect he does not know where he is going. The Cook county election ought to give him a pointer.

#### SECRETARY HUGHES ON MEXICO.

The secretary of state's statement on the sub-

picions, and rests our policy on solid ground. It two dollar duty on finished lumber. will be indorsed and supported by substantial American opinion. Mexican problems are American problems. Mex. 1,250,000 families. can peace involves American peace. Mexican Never mind the timber shortage in the United policy is of important concern to American policy. The American people and their present govern-

clear line of America's rights and vital interest, but there is no reason why we should not declare frankly that this line lies within the field of Mex-In concrete terms Mexico seeks foreign aid for meanwhile to use what wood we can from abroad, her development, and it is essential. But the vital every tree imported as lumber being equivalent to interests and security of the United States would an American tree saved as standing timber.

e directly and indirectly endangered if this aid were given by any European power or group of powers. If, on the other hand, American resources are drawn upon for this aid, it is essential that they shall be protected from confiscation. It is lawfully, shall enjoy the equal protection of law.

The Mexican constitution of 1917 and the policy respecting the existing property rights of Americans and other aliens require clearing up before the relations between Mexico and the United States can be stabilized. All our government and people ask of Mexico is the fulfillment of international right and of the responsibilities imposed by civilisation upon sovereign states. Confiscatory laws cannot be recognized and action under them will be considered unfriendly. As soon as the Mexi- advise him to investigate the bride's skill with a gun. can government definitely engages to do its in- One cannot be too careful these days.-Cincinnati ternational duty toward our citizens, recognition can and will be granted, and if Mexico realizes the on an era of mutually profitable cooperation

national rights and the factors of necessity controlling our common situation, it will be impera tive upon us to take practical action. No recognition will be granted, and if overt acts are committed, force will be employed. This will be the last resort, deplored by all but a negligible minority of Americans. But it will be accepted as an inevitable result of Mexican unwisdom, and should be foreseen as inevitable by the Mexican government in the present consideration of its policy and program. Peace between us can be predicated only upon fair dealing and the acceptance of the responsibilities for legal justice and order belonging to all sovereign states.

Our government will neither threaten nor dictate. It will have due regard for Mexican amour propre, for our purpose is friendly and without ulterior motive. But it is to be hoped in the interest of our good relations that the Mexican government and people will not deceive themselves as to the basic and decisive factors of the situation. Mexico can have peace and sub- of the ax upon seventeen Palmer appointees, stantial aid, but only on terms of international

#### TO THE ASSEMBLY.

The legislature may thank the people of Cook county for a warning which, if it is beeded, will save that body from a course of action ruinous to its own credit and destructive to many important interests of the people of the state.

Since the capture of the organization by the would drop his plan to abolish the state civil Lundin-Thompson leadership both houses have been service and to replace it with an army of political led into devices which belong to the city hall strategy of misgovernment. It is now harboring vicious legislation, the passage of which will eventually bring down upon those who are responsible for it and those who are seduced or bullled into aiding its enactment, the castigation of public indignation and reproach.

The assembly is now at the parting of the ways Its action is under the awakened observation of the people, and if it elects to turn over the state, its government, and its substantial interests to the ruthless exploitation of the city hall and its allies, of his alliance with the Lundin-Thompson leaders. it will be buried under the weight of its own lasting

#### THE HIGHWAYMEN CELEBRATE.

Two bands of robbers, operating in the suburbs northwest of Chicago Tuesday evening, held up and robbed 100 persons in one place in Morton I would do my best to secure for them a dollar's and robbed at least four parties on the roads. All Grove, escaping with loot estimated at \$16,000. worth of service for every dollar spent." He says the robbers escaped without a scratch and without even a run for the money.

In the Morton Grove affair the bandits, six in number, cut the telephone wires to the Lincoln Small has delivered the state government as tims and carrying away the cash register escaped cents on the dollar. As for loyalty to the people, Evanston police, who in turn notified the detective running to the nearest telephone and notifying the a dainty brown on the top of a bisbureau, which again in turn called ont various squads and patrols to start a belated chase.

In the other holdups nine armed men operating If Illinois had had the well organized state police

system which it ought to have, there would be a Gov. Small, when he attacks civil service, is different story to tell. Patrols would have been and Lundin want is loyalty to them, and they would have resulted in immediately throwing a net holder and every state employé who doesn't pledge crime. No robbers could have escaped without a

Yet on the same day that this emphatic new ure of city hall lieutenants to get out enough votes illustration of the need of such state police was on Monday. What Lundin and his ally and benefi- offered, the bill to provide such protection for the ciary, Gov. Small, want is, not a dollar's worth citizens of Illinois was killed in the legislature. of service to the people for every dollar of the The citizens who were robbed have no redress. But people's money, but a dollar's worth of service a bill of such importance cannot remain dead forfuture legislature. If victims of highwaymen will The attack on the civil service is a bare faced do their part toward arousing public opinion and Lenin, and Prof. Einstein. Wouldn't you travel attempt to build up the power of the Lundin- educating legislators in the meantime the state from here to—oh anywhere—to witness that?

#### LORD BYNG TO CANADA.

The appointment of Lord Byng of Vimy to be for the state farms. That is bunk straight from governor general of Canada, we suspect, will please the city hall patent medicine factory. If the gov- our neighbors of the dominion. Gen. Byng was one ernor knows that spies are to be placed in the of the heroes of the war, an able, resourceful, and highway department, he ought to keep them out. victorious commander of Canadian troops in the The law provides ample means to this end. There field, honored and admired by the allied armies and is nothing in the civil service laws that protects respected for his vigor and skill by his German adan unfaithful employé. As for practical farmers versaries. Not only Canada but all America is

How much better is such an appointment than will get if they can knock out the civil service that of some member of the royal family, a representative of an outworn past, whereas Lord Byng embodies the future of a great nation.

#### Editorial of the Day

THIS TIMBER STARVED COUNTRY. [New York Herald.]

To the American public needing more houses and ject of Mexican relations could not be improved paying excessive rents it may seem incredible, but it upon. It avoids high flown generalizations, which is a fact that congress leaders want to tack a one raise either false expectations or unfounded sus- dollar a thousand tariff duty on rough lumber and a

Never mind the housing shortage in the United States, with an estimated lack of suitable shelter for

States, with a yearly growth equal to only one-seventh of the country's requirements. ment have no desire to interfere in Mexican affairs Never mind the prospect that, as production and

a feather's weight or a hair's breadth beyond the consumption are now measured, the timber supply of the country will be exhausted in fifty years. Never mind the fact that the national forestry department, which is spending \$7,000,000 a year planting ico's policy, as it has been developed of late years. clares our only chance to save American forests is

> Never mind the protests of many intelligent, important, and patriotic lumber men themselves, who declare the country cannot get along without foreign

supplies. Never mind the public, never mind the country, also essential that American citizens, in Mexico particular interest that wants to make a hog killing never mind anything-slap a duty on lumber for the on its bunch of timber: This country is lumber starved; starve it all the harder

#### EATEN FIRST, TOO

If a high school graduate wishes to know how to work himself to the top he might as well follow

DOES SHE KEEP A DIARY! Before the June bridegroom takes the fatal step we

RADIUM AND DIAMONDS.

Curie and Babe Ruth are now tied for the been too busy hoeing in the garden." record.-New York Evening Post. HOE to the Line.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

JUNE GOWNS. As the white bride puts on with hopes and te The gown of white, the wreath, the silver veil; And yearning o'er the sweet remembered years, Yet smiles to greet tomorrow's untold tale; So now I, dreaming, don a robe of black,

The tasseled mortar-board of somber Let my thoughts, wistfully awhile, turn back Before expectantly I face the

June! And June roses, and rose-fragrant days, So sweet to her, in the black flowing gownwhite each leaves familiar, well-loved To meet new paths, and venturing pass do Musingly dreaming of a gown of white, Among my sable folds I catch the glint of dian

Knox, June, 1921. THE president has just bestowed the benediction were paid \$6,000 a year each to investigate the high cost of living. If the president continues hewing in this fashion dear old Uncle Sam's waste

The F'd Upkeep. in training parents in mothercraft.

The bables have never before had so Marietta, III.—Dave & Dick, Inc., Canton, III.—
Dear Friends: Herewith please find money order for \$4.78 to balance my account. Sorry to keep you waiting so long, but you know how it is when a guy buys a Ford. Many thanks for the favor.

M. J. D.

The babies have never before had so fair a chance. The improvement must be progressive.

Boost for safety for babies!

"Tis True, "Tis Pity; and Pity "Tis Tis True.

[The Merchants' Trade Journal.]
'Where can the leak be?" wondered the
less robust Mrs. Brandenham. "I hardly .WHETHER or not you giggle the fact endured on the word of the Appleton (Wis.) Post-Crescent that H. W. Tickler spent Sunday and Monday a

THE FOOL. You fool who doth the motley wear And walk from men a thing apart, Beneath his garb and jest doth bear In loneliness-a broken heart.

'OUR Little Ireland' in the Philippines."

It Is the Way They Have Been Standing. Sir: In one of our educational books I read:
"A noted chiropodist was heard to say that he had semoved corns from all the crowned heads of

HIS BETTER FRACTION.

Mrs. %. T. Henson visited with relatives Ozark Saturday and Sunday. R. B. C. "W. J. B.: Sorry, but I'm afraid I have not the means of procuring for you a photograph of the home you admire. Why not ask, etc.?"—From Ask Me Colyum. Hasn't any one an extra picture of the White House?

J. M. M. BEATRICE.

(By Paunchous Pilate.) Works in The Trib office, but

it. Leans toward art and can put cuit. She's a stenog and her boss owes his literary life to her training-but he thinks he dictates 'em

ADHERENCE to George Washington's foreign olicy is laudable statecraft, but a few entangling business alliances in South America, the Far East et al., would do our Almighty Dollar a world of

MY PILGRIM THOUGHTS My thoughts are dusty pilgrims to your shrine, A merry company with branch and bell, With twinkling feet and oddly twisted shell,

And in their pockets goes this love of m For though gray shore and distant purple tide Shall separate our hands and cheeks and lips, My pilgrims have no need of white-winged ships,

AS we started these lines—our vibrations being somewhat askew-we were rejoicing that temporal ence held no furth right about here, we suddenly envisioned a poker game participated in by Lloyd George, Briand,

ATTA BOY, GEORGES. section, 58 East Washington street, or aptly did the adjacent column name him "the last of the Neanderthalers" (heavy on the last), for he will surely fall before the heady Cro Magnon on July 2 and Huxley will once again be vindicated.

ARMAND.

telephone Randolph 7480.

Garney Shinski, private, Company K. 48th infantry, or John Parus, both formerly of 1236, 1238, and 2238 West Roosevelt road.

She Is Slowly Regaining Her Footing. [Bloomington Daily Pantagraph.] Last week was an unlucky week for automobiling. George Flynn upset, breaking his collar bone Mrs. Bianche Merkei, mother of Frivale Walter A. Bloomer, anti-aircraft battery, who formerly lived at 4244 Kenmore avenue, 4615 Kenmore avenue, and 4518 Clifton avenue; also Miss Florence Bloomer, who formerly lived at 4531 North Bacine avenue.

William Langon, formerly provided supply company, 6th army corns. Company, 6th army corns. The Burean sisters ran into Ray Magee's car, dam aging both cars to a considerable extent. Mis

HERALDRY. Within the chamber of dreams

Are blazoned quarterings rare.
Chiefs and bases, fess and pale
Are richly clothed and fair. A sunlit sea of luscent vert Rolls up its argent surf Upon a shore of flashing or An Orchid-jeweled turf. An azure sky smiles softly down On palm-embattled pools.

And strange, exotic, tropic growths Shot through with fiery gules. ALL in favor of visiting the income tax upon the

aye. We surmised as much. THE parishioners would seem to be confronting a schism. G. A. P. and Kay advise the quick brown Michigan. fox did not perform in the past tense; that it jumps. Lieuts. F. Doc contends that it slyly jumped over the lazy dog. W. SEEDY senses interesting possibilities in the erb, absquatulate. It was born in 1833. It is con-

children unto the third and fourth generation say

THE SEA LAUGHS. The sea laughs and shakes all over, Until the blue folds of his huge blouse quiver At a joke he just heard from the south wind. That the Flying Dutchman has come to anchor

At Agadir. . How ridiculous! He knows better. And you think it's going to storm And in your ignorance say,

sidered slang, whatever that is

How rough the sea looks." And the sea thinks of his joke again and laughs. Isn't That Just Too Cute!

Sir: You will be pleased to learn that Town & Country for May offers a beautiful country home in Dublin, N. H.—rental \$3,500 the season. The several conveniences include "Separate Playhouse with Bed Rooms." Of course, one should get mountain zephyrs, etc.

"C. B."

LIFE in Kansas has its ups and downs, as C. R. P. asserts in forwarding the Herington Sun: John Krause was up from Herington recently. J. M. Yoder was down from Herington Monday.

ENGLISH.
Sir: I present the following paragraph, 286. 1, C, from B. L. G. as an unusually concise and forceful example of University English as practiced in our larger educational institutions: "But clauses introduced by non quod, non quia take the indicative if they state a fact even tho the fact the example of the best looking strawberries. They is denied to be the reason for something hoc itales always get there.—Indianapolis News.

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IMPRESSIONS.

Tennis tournaments, mice in teacher's desk, Freckles, "Main Street," lollipops, Gus Edwards' "School Days," mouth organ, Excess chapel cuts, chewing gum. APPLES. HANK has arrived with the tidings that the

Hungry Mergenthaler is clamoring. "Give us a 3. Can you name five biennial plants? last line," we pleaded. "I can't," he said, "I've Fox-glove, mullein, teasel, parsnip and

change to those persons to whom the information may be material. In trans Washington, Ia., June 4 .- [Friend of in which your old name appears we suggest that you continue to use it, to avoid conthe People.]-I have some government bonds from which I am not receiving any fusion. For example, if real estate interest. Where shall I write to find what the trouble is?

J. A. M. you come to sell you should use the san United States treasury. Washington, D. C. name. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

dier.]-Does the Illinois bonus bill in- experts, if not tariff experts-were draftclude commissioned officers? If it does ing the permanent tariff bill. However, not, would the person receive a bonus for the time served before being commissioned of the permanent tariff bill. However, not, would the person receive a bonus for was it really necessary that they should sands who would have attended syntation of the served before being commissioned of these very "exodus plays," but it is not better that I am one of the three very "exodus plays," but it is not better that I am one of the three very "exodus plays," but it is not better that I am one of the three very "exodus plays," but it is not better that I am one of the three very "exodus plays," but it is not better that I am one of the three very "exodus plays," but it is not better that I am one of the three very "exodus plays," but it is not better that I am one of the three very "exodus plays," but it is not better that I am one of the three very "exodus plays," but it is not better that I am one of the three very "exodus plays," but it is not better that I am one of the three very "exodus plays," but it is not better that I am one of the three very "exodus plays," but it is not better that I am one of the three very "exodus plays," but it is not better that I am one of the three very "exodus plays," but it is not better that I am one of the three very "exodus plays," but it is not better that I am one of the three very "exodus plays," but it is not better that I am one of the three very "exodus plays," but it is not better that I am one of the three very "exodus plays," but it is not better that I am one of the three very "exodus plays," but it is not better that I am one of the three very "exodus plays," but it is not better that I am one of the three very "exodus plays," but it is not better that I am one of the three very "exodus plays," but it is not better that I am one of the three very "exodus plays," but it is not better that I am one of the three very "exodus plays," but it is not better that I am one of the three very "exodus pl

who was calisted, inducted, warranted or commissioned, and who served honorably in active military er naval service of the United States at any time for at least two months between April 6, 1917, and Nov. 11, 1918, and who at the time of entering such service was a resident of Illinois and who has been honorably separated or discharged rom such service or retired or furloughe the reserve or who is still in active service This bill passed in the state legislature, but will be referred to the vote of the people in the next general election.

SELLING JOINT DEED. Epworth, Ia., June 3 .- [To the Legal end of the People.]-Two married sisters have a joint tenancy deed to a piece of property inherited from their parents. It is in Illinois. According to the Thomas A. Scott, formerly of Zanesville, O. Albert Carl Criss, formerly of Vancouver, Illinols laws, can they sell it without the signatures of their husbands?

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DISCHARGED WITH CAUSE. Chicago, June 6 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A man is discharged be

fore the end of a working week. The employer informed him he was "dis-charged for cause." The man was employed by the week. Assuming that the employer was correct, can the discharged man collect the balance of the week's He cannot recover for balance of the we

on your assumption.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BACK TO THE SOIL. een divorced by her husband? Would Chicago, June 7 .- [Friend of the Solhave to employ an attorney to regain mation about homestead land for sol-No legal proceedings are required to make a change of name valid. It is sufficient if General land commissioner, department of the interior. Washington, D. C. I was told you could advise me

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

WINDS.

1. What are monsoons? 2. How many wind zones, are there? Where is the zone of calms? 4. What are the names of son periodical and variable winds? 5. In what direction do the trade

winds blow? 6. What is the direction of the trade winds due to? 7. Where are the principal monsoon regions?

8. What are the "northers" Texas and Mexico? 9. Where are the etesian winds?
10. To what do the etesian winds

BOTANY ANSWERS

1. What are the six principal parts of all plants? The root, stem, leaf, flowers, fruit, and seed. 2. What are four annual plants? Pigweed, garden sunflower, bean, and

Dock, meadowgrass, cat-tail, and all shrubs and trees.
5. What is an herbaceous plant? A plant which is more or less soft, and which dies at the close of the first

6. What is an herbaceous perennial? herb that dies down to the ground at the end of the season, but whose root does not die but lives on and produces another stem the next season. 7. What are four examples of herba-eous perennials? Rhubarb, golden rod, dandelion, and dock.

8. What is the significance of the term "pseudannuals" and what are some examples of it? The name signifalse-annuals." The potato onion, lily, and crocus are examples of pseudannuals.

9. How may a perennial become an

in the fall. Such plants are termed 10. What is a shrub? A woody ligneous plant usually longer lived than an herb. The shrub remains low and produces several shoots from the

annual? By being killed by the frost

STILL CHEAP AND PLENTIFUL

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Friend: "She's a nice little craft, but I can't understand why you de

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this departm confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be est unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

POB COALITION IN ALL LOCAL ELECTIONS.

gle births. Strangely, the death rate of twins born prematurely is no greater than that of single children born prema-Chicago, June 7 .- [Editor of The Tribne.]-A sigh of relief has gone up over turely. The rate of growth of twins in the election. It means more than the first blow at Lundinism. It means that infancy and childhood is about that of nonpartisan elections in the city affairs are wanted. When a business man employs a manager he employs him because of his peculiar ability, not because of his J. C. writes: "Is it dangerous to drink being a Republican or Democrat. The same thing should obtain in city affairs. milk of a cow that is suspected of being Had this been done we would not be taxed to and beyond the limit. In future would it not be best by all odds to have coalition or nonpartisan elections? The candidates based on their fitness for the

work to be done and not on their politics!

ADDING BED TAPE TO "OLD AGE." Chicago, June 5 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-You might be of some assistance Small doses of atropin and good nursing to us old men. I am 56 years of agenot old, and do not intend to become child suffers from poor liver and spleen so. I obtained a position as trucker for function. The child from birth has the B. & O. Doctor said I was sound ance feature." but if the foreman chos to keep me it was up to him. The fore was informed that the doctor turned me down. I did the work required of me and was told by the gang leader that I

ployed there. I do not think mux vomica will help him. Have your physician see the child once or twice a year. He will advise you as to his habits. I doubt the advisability of giving him any medicine for his liver, spleen or bowel peristalsis. He needs out of door life. Freedom from excitement should be a feature of his training. the raffroads and is a man of 56 years of age supposed to jump into the lake and end it because no one wants him than I was at 25, as I have accumulated

ome sense in the intervening years. FRANK F. DE LEA. THE HIGH COST OF CLOTHING.

Chicago, June 6 .- [Editor of The Trib one !- Why not ask Mr. Hoover or the dederal trade commission to investigate the disproportionate increase in the cost of clothing-peak prices 205%, and present prices 122% higher than in December, 1914? What can the explanation be for the present high prices? Surely they are not high prices of raw wool or cotton.

TABIFF EXPERTS. Chicago, June 6.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—The article in this merning's TRIB-Paris. Ill., June 7.-[Friend of the Sol- person at least that "experts "-political tion of the scheme," especially corn from The Illinois bonus will be for every person England, France and Japan? The United ted or States imports so much corn from Engone knows how the scheme would operate etc., I will break away from my victor with that product. Would it not have and safety razor and again join to been much more instructive to the gen- crowd. eral public if, as an illustration, the experts had used dye from Germany?

> BUT YOUR COST PER LINE PER une.]-To the 100 per cent Americans THOUSAND CIRCULATION IS

> REDUCED. Chicago, June 4 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Your writer of recent editorial on July for that high requiem of Carpe form himself as to what he is writing certainly be on the toughest defended about, as articles of said nature have a expression that you ever faced. Whi tendency to cause dissatisfaction. Bread, will you say? What will you say? board, and clothes, and practically all

commodities, including the legitimate to ters, are no better than before the wa but even your fil informed writer w have to admit that the moving pic are ten times better than they were

times as much.
Incidentally, how is it that you wi times raised advertising last ment : per cent, from 30 to 40 cents a line? Be ter not print this last, as it m some one laugh. Huvay E. Name

WHO IS GUILTY OF CHILD

Racine, Wis., June 3.-(Editor of Tribune.]—I have been reading about 11 year old boy tried for murder in I diana. To my way of thinking to people who are trying him are con ting a bigger crime than the little chi one who is responsible for firearms bein left where a child can get them, or back still further to the govern allows any one to purchase firear whether they are responsible or not.

ATTENTION OF BOX OFFICE

Oak Park, Ill., June 4.-(Editor The Tribune.]—Apropos of your inches editorial on "Liquidation of Thus Prices," as one of the long suffering is dividuals and victims of the their holdup game, I can hardly tell you her much I appreciate this article. The high

Let me suggest that you now the whack" at the "imperious" person ge who stands behind the gratel vir dow and tells you with a bored air th the steenth row is all he has left to " week from tomorrow night," whe our request is probably the first he has had for that date. As an American. like to see fair play and I believe the motto to "live and let live," but that they get it, and get it good.

A HINT TO THE THEATRICAL

Chicago, June 4 .- [Editor of The Tr une.]-It is with small wonder that I note the list of "attractions" that are (Gotham) for lack of Chicago patrons. It happens that I am one of the tho do not propose to pay the continuous "war prices" for seats. When the the proportion of sugar, flour, better

ANYWAY, WE'LL BE GLAD TO

Chicago, June 7.-[Editor of The Trib sporting knowledge it is pretty hard tier; but, should Carpentier win, you wi

#### GERMAN DRIVE PERILS POLES



1. A powerful German thrust be- | 4. The Germans are also aiming 6 tween Kandrzyn and Ujest is reported Tost, in an effort to divide the Polis to have broken the Polish insurgent forces. line, and is making such rapid prog- 5. French and British troops are to ress that the Poles may lose the in- ported to have cleared Gross-Street dustrial district.

2. Earlier reports indicate that Brit. ish troops are in Rosenburg, in an et- Poles out of Casel, but the Poles still

of Poles.

fort to flank the Poles out of Upper hold Kandreyn, in spite of severe Ge man attacks. The town, however, 3. The British are in Gleiwitz and reported outflanked, and the Poles and the Germans are within gunshot of lose all the Oder river line up to be the town in their drive on the Poles. Loc.

NEXT STILL HEARING IN OPEN

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York. June hearings in the leferee Daniel J. no objection if the attorneys for t fense reach an agr point, it was said toda It was reported Joh el for the defe his client's interes served by throwing John E. Mack, guar Stillman, ed to further attitude of Mr. seys toward the pl

Enter a " addition to M Leeds and the young of far only as "Clara, "Helen," who is said in society, may be n case, a man with the defense said "Helen." whose to be unknown to M torneys, is described pretty." It was said during a visit of bo Modesty, became jea. and a row resulted. It was denied by man's attorneys tha "Helen" would have poning the hearings.
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York. June 8.—[Special.]— a strong possibility that fu-rings in the Stillman divorce

for the defense considers that ent's interests best would be by throwing open the doors. an, also was reported as

ached this afternoon at a con-of "Fifi's" attorneys. A point

he frequently called on "Clara" n February, 1917, and July,

added that so far the defense does know the whereabouts of the two

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Only One Name Traced

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#### **POLICE NAB MAN** AS REAL SLAYER OF DAN F. KABER

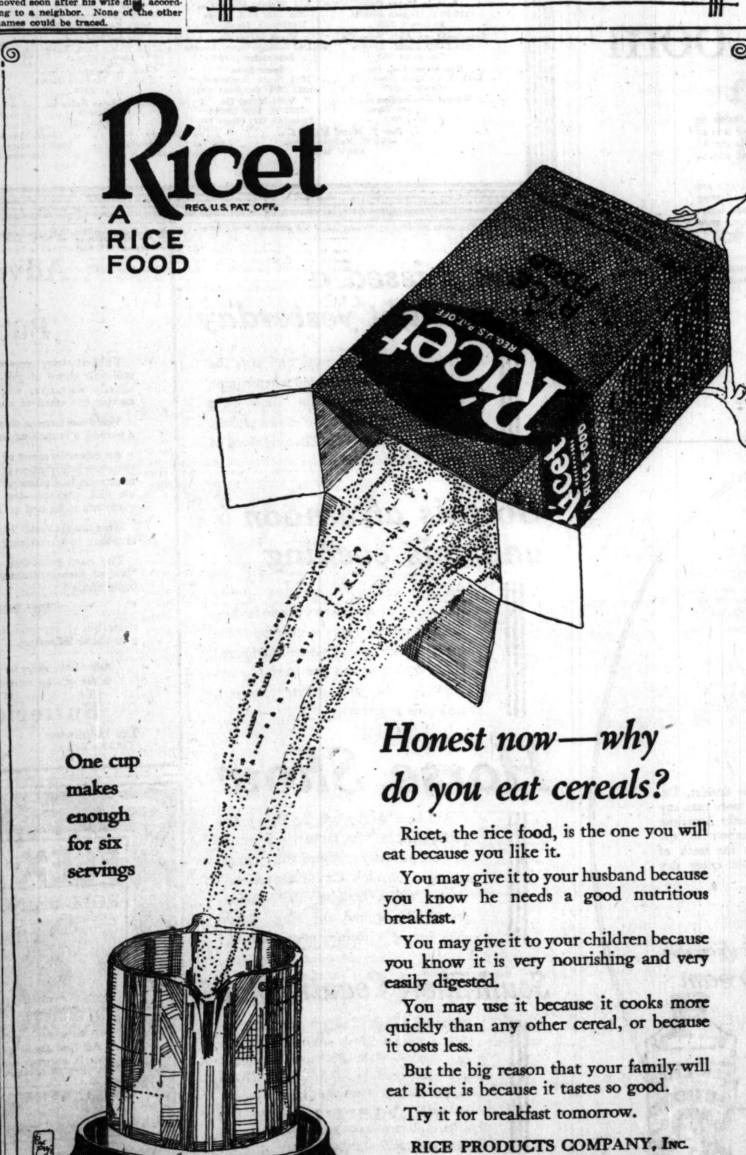
ing of a slow poison to Kaber during his filness and later to find some one willing to inflict the fatal stab wounds. When the police arrived at the Kaber home on the night of the orime the Long delayed plans to redist

New York, June 8.—Mrs. Eva Kaber f Lakewood, O., held here in connec-

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## TO PUSH QUIZ OF **BUILDING TRUST**

### Glass Industry Will Be the First Under Fire.

Another drive against Chicago build-g material combines will be launched the June federal grand jury, which as sworn in yesterday before Judge

ave to do with price fixing and prof-eering in the glass industry. Next jury probably will consider the lence presented before the Dailey unittee involving the alleged brick

work of the Lockwood con of investigators from the depart-ent of justice, have attended the liey hearings recently to gather in-

ular revelation made before the stors—that in regard to an al d graft payment made on the Chis been under scrutiny of Pearson F. irsh, special agent for the interstate

Henry T. Douglas Jr., chief engi-ser for the railroad, testified before e committee he understood \$10,000 been paid out by Henry Wade was denied by Nelson the witness said he "must have been mistaken." The name of Simon O'Donnell was men-tioned in connection with the payment of \$24,000 said to have been made dur-

How Strikes Were Forced. vidence has been placed in the ds of the Dailey committee showing t when business agents could find o other pretext for calling a strike. coerced the contractors into do-something against which they ould complain. One witness testified that in building the Portage theater siness agent thought they should

There is always trouble over the oors," the witness said. "If sheet etal doors are used, the carpenters rike because the sheet metal workers them. If iron doors are used the metal workers strike. So we deded not to get any doors until every-dy else on the job had finished. Then a business agent said, 'Get

doors right away or we walk out.'
They had no sooner arrived than agent came to me and said there uld be nothing doing on hanging the

he special grand jury will resum sessions today. Among the first etments to be voted probably will me against O'Donnell in connection a case on which the statute o

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## WINTER'S COAL ON CO-OP PLAN

Many a farmer in Palo Alto county, Iowa, is dreaming of sudden riches these days. Two weeks ago Bernard Smith, whose farm is near Graettinger, discovered gold in his corn field while plowing.

He took a sample of the "pay dirt" to Michael Weinholzer, a goldsmith, who sent it to Thomas J. Dee & Co. of Chicago, so an assay might be made. The assay showed the land should yield \$26.92 gold for every ton, an unusually large amount. Gold mines are operated for returns as low as \$1 a ton and the average is \$16.

W. E. Babb of the Rock Island Magnazine asserted yesterday that some specimen gravel has been brought to his office and will be tested. The Rock Island owns extensive gravel pits near Graettinger.

SAFEBLOVER.

Quick trial for the quartet of safe-blowers in the act of blowing a safe in the Postal Tele graph building was demanded yesterday by Assistant State's Attorney Thomas J. Peden.

He voiced the demand befora Judge Frank Johnston Jr., when attorneys for the safeblowers protested against the high bonds set by the judge.

Bonds for Charles Reiser, character-sized by Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the Chicago Crime commission, as the dean of Chicago's cracksmen, were set at \$165,000 which means he must schedule \$210,000 worth of property to obtain freedom. The bonds of Dean O'Bannion, George Morrissey and Earl Weiss were fixed at \$50,000 cach.

Farmers expect to buy their winter's coal in large quantities to eliminate extra costs. Pians for placing contracts for a million tons among West Virginia coal mines will be considered by the state farm bureau federation sof Chicago's for the safeblowers protested against the high bonds set by the judge.

Bonds for Charles Reiser, character-size of the American Farm Bureau federation for some time. The secretaries of the state federations of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska and the Dakotas will attend this conference and go over the situation with West Virginia federation to farmers in Wisconsin.



## Tests That Prove Muslin Quality



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THE yearly event—the sale that thousands look forward to -the sale in which all short lines of our highest priced shirts are grouped at one low price. Included in this lot are shirts that have become slightly soiled and mussed-shirts made of the very choicest silks in patterns and solid colors-imported silk pongee shirts-finest fiber silk and imported batiste shirts.

Sale of Men's Athletic Union Suits Famous "Regatta" Brand

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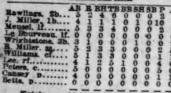
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## PHILS LICK CUBS IN DRUMFIRE OF

CUBS-PHILLIES SCORE



CHICAGO.

Totals.... 144 817 21 0 0 0 27 12 1
Batted for Daly in eighth. †Batted for rk in eighth. †Mariott batted for O'Farrell nighth.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.



JAMES YORK. in the final round. [TRIBUNE Photo.] Neither the Cubs nor the Phils are looked upon as demons with the stick, and still the demons with the stick, and still the outfielders are getting injured, the infielders are stopping smashes with their hips and pitchers are facing danger every time they hurl a ball. Cecil against four visiting pitchers. The Algarnon Causay for the Phile and Algernon Causey for the Phils and Sergt. Jim York for the Cubs were the fellows who faced the firing most sixth combined. With the exception getting fifteen hits in the third and sixth combined. With the exception of the fifth, Hamilton held the visitors the time on this occasion. Sergt. of the fifth, a safe. Score:

Pitchers Act Shell-Shocked.

In the eighth inning the sergeant gave way to a pinch hitter, and Jim Vaughn hurled the ninth. Hippo managed to get through somehow, even if three managed to get through somehow, even if three more runs did come home. Mr. Causey broke down under the strain in the eighth with only two out. He acted as if shell-shocked. Young Mr. Betts came to the rescue and finished, but suffered considerable distress. Pitchers are earning their pay this year, even if they don't work every day. A fellow with a sore arm is lucky.

The Phils won because they centered their extent their street their extent their street their extent their street their

tered their attack in three of the nine Hamilton 2. throughout the Cubs spread theirs throughout the battle. It was a crushing assault in the fifth over. They knocked in a couple in the first, and the Cubs passed them by one run in the fourth.

Busy Day for Mr. Rawlings.

In the fifth with one out Rawlings, poled four blows during the day, ed with a triple. J. Miller singled, sel doubled, Wrightstone rolled out, R. Miller singled, Williams singled and then with three men home and two still on the sacks, the tall Mr. Lee, who knocked a four baser

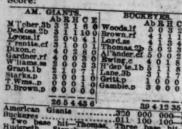
Lee fouled off a couple with the count three and two, before one came over that he liked. He gave it a Babe Ruth ride into the top row of

Babe Ruth ride into the top its the bleachers.

That blow seemed to settle things beyond a doubt, but as it turned out, the Phils needed one of the three pommeled home in the ninth, for the pommeled home in the ninth, for the Cubs kept up the heavy firing. If they hadn't pulled a boner on the bases in the third, they might have een in the fight.

American Giants Wrest 5-4 Game from Buckeyes

The American Giants took a 5 to 4 Negro National league game from the Columbus Buckeyes at Schorling park yesterday. Hudspeth of the Buckeyes



Baltimore Club Victor in 60 of Last 70 Games Hunter's victory was the more notable since only William T. Tilden of

Baltimore, Md., June 8.—[Special.]—
What is believed to be a record in modern baseball has been established by ern baseball has been established by the Baltimore International league team. In the last seventy games the Orioles have marked up played the Orioles have marked up sixty victories. The champions closed the 1920 season with twenty-five consecutive triumphs and so far this year they have annexed thirty-five of forty-five starts. The team has won twenty straight. his grand finishing volleys.

Willard H. Botsford of New York
was defeated by the captain of the
Indian Davis cup team, S. M. Jacob, Tilden has not yet appeared in any of the games. He is suffering from a

Eddie Murphy Goes to

Columbus Team in A. A. Harrison Park to Hold

mbus, O., June 8.—The Colum-merican association team, managed by Clarence Rowland, today anaged by Clarence Rowland, today annual singles tourney will take place lie Murphy from the Cleveland Americans. He will report tomorrow. Murphy for years starred for the Athletics and White Sox.

The Harrison Park Teanis club's annual singles tourney will take place place and June 18 and 19. Those who wish to enter should address Harry Green. 1742 North Robey street, 'phone Armitage 1705. Men's and women's singles will be played.

## GASOLINE ALLEY-LOOK OUT BELOW!





#### RED FABER TOILS TEN **ROUNDS TO REGISTER** NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Pitiaburgh-31 15 .674 Brooklyn .25 25 .500 New York. 33 16 .667 CHICAGO .18 25 .419 St. Louis. .23 21 .523 Cincinnati .17 32 .347 Boston ... 23 22 .511 Phila phia .16 29 .356 TWELFTH WIN, 9 TO 7

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY. Phila'phia at Chicago, N. York at Cinci Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Pittab

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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PIRATES. JUMP ON

BRAVES, 16 TO 4

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 8.—Pittsburgh

DS, 4; ROBINS, 2.

SENATORS, 6; TIGERS, 2.

MOLLA, HUNTER,

WIN IN ENGLISH

8. — Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory

American women's single tennis cham-

pion, defeated Mrs. Ford Hutchinson,

F. T. Hunter of the United States

beat Zenzo Shimidzu, the Japanese star, 6-2, 6-2.

The Harrison Park Teanis club's an-

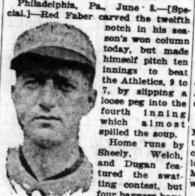
Philadelphia 11; Chicago Pittaburgh 16; Boston St. Louis. 4; Brooklyn New York at Cincinnati, rain.

SOX-ATHLETICS SCORE

Totals .....43 9 13 20 5 2 1 30 19 1

BAT'ROUND TWICE

BY L. E. SANBORN. Philadelphia, Pa., June &-[Spe-



notch in his season's won column oose peg into the change. fourth inning almost. spilled the soup. four baggers have

URBAN PARER. (Come to be such that the "poor farm" of Marathon county, Wis., is called "Rib View Farm." plause. All three of these swats went into the left bleacher on the fly instead of on the bound, and Dugan's would have been out of the lot almost any-

None On When Sheely Hits. Sheely cracked his homer into the seats in the fourth inning with the on games played at Forbes field is bases vacant. The two Athletics' home going to stop if it is necessary to bar runs came off in the fifth and Welch's every known professional bettor from the grounds, President Barney Drey.

Faber was going along nicely until fuss of the Pirates announced today. the Sox gave him a lead of 6 to 1 at the end of the first half of the fourth. Then he made a careless toss to first base after fielding a soft boiled bounder from Perkins' bat that cost two runs and it required a double billion to stop week. I have complained to the police. er from Perkins' bat that cost two runs and it required a double killing to stop the Mackmen in that spasm. They came back in the fourth with a single and two home runs and tied the score. and two home runs and tied the score.

Mack switched flingers after our fourth sending Hasty in for Harris w started but Hasty could not get the side out in the fifth without help from

Witt's Error Helps Sox. A must by Witt gave the Gleasons a one run lead in the sixth but the Macks knotted that in the eighth with two singles and a sacrifice sandwiched be

Faber himself lead the winnig at tack in the tenth with a scratch in-field hit over which Rommell and Per-kins held a party. McClellan flied out. Mulligan sent a screamer over third and F. Walker booted it, letting Faber score and Mulligan reach third from where he strolled home on Collins

TENNIS MATCHES Brickies, Pullman Elevens,

BECKENHAM, Kent, England, June in Peel Cap Final Sunday The Bricklayers and Pullman soccess teams will meet in the final game for the Peter J. Peel challenge cup on Sun-6-3, 6-1, in the third round of the day afternoon at 3 o'clock at 35th open tennis tournament here today. winners will be awarded the trophy for a year and individual gold medals runners up getting silver me

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS. Fordham, 11: Princeton, 5. Yale, 6: Tufts, 1. Syracuse, 8: Amberst, 6.



## In the Wake of the News

He moved each day among his friends, and knew
Rach soul as if it were an open book;
And yet he felt himself a stranger there—
An alien soul, but one by them mistook
For kindred. He knew himself to be apart,
An unknown mortal who is with the throng,
And yet not of it. A solliney man
Who no one over guessed was such; who long
Had dwelt with them in friendly intercourse,
Supposedly to every person knews.
Yet never comprehended till one came
And looked deep down into his very soul,
And then he felt himself no more alone.
E. H.

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Ending a Controversy.

Back Whenners concerning the Honoré Building, we have the following from

"The southwest corner of Monroe

ind Dearborn streets was known

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-

That the Chicago Bar association

To settle the dispute among Way

Even heroes in a five reel film; In a pink house with yaller trim?

But there's mighty few of us that live To catch some fish or take a swim, Just tell 'em, Harv, to look me up

A. R. Marriott, vice president of the Chicago Title and Trust company: Fide Is a Nice Name! Help, Help, Harvey. The Girl has



THAT dog's name. If you file this

camp in target practice."—Trib news never mentioned when there was a-plenty shooting to be done in France.

today, but made himself pitch ten of endeavor, Helpers insist on other innings to beat the Athletics, 9 to 7, by slipping a Jack Woods toils in the Lumber Exchange.

The cabled information that Mrs. Mallery's (Molla Bjurstedt) quest for Home runs by the international hard court tennis Sheely, Welch, championship was handicapped by her Sheely, Welch, championship was handicapped by her and Dugan fea. longer skirt, as compared with that of Do You Remember Way Back When: Milè. Lengien, causes us to wonder ting contest, but what mademoiselle could have worn.

It is considered significant by Peddler

ANTI-GAMBLING

A beer was five, a stein was ten,
A nickel bought a good eigar
Before old Bill our peace did mar:
A nickel paid our street ear fare,
Free lunch signs were everywhere;

SQUAD AT PARK Pittsburgh, Pa., June 8.—Gambling





## Kingly Polo Shirts

High quality white oxford, made with the popular band cuffs, collar attached. Feature value at

Manhattan Polo Shirts \$9.50 Plain end and end cloth-blue, green and tan, woven or cord madras in neat stripes. Special .....

New shipment of the popular LYTTON POLO SHIRTS \$2.50 closed front or coat style—French or band cuffs. Extra quality oxford. Special at. (Main Roor)

## **RUTH'S SPEEDING NETS HIM FOUR** HOURS IN CELL

New York, June 8.—[Special.]— Babe " Ruth, convicted as a second

tenced by Magis-Traffic court this morning to serve one day in jail and to pay \$100 fine for speeding. He was actually in a cell from . 11:30 a. m. to 4 Leaving the jail at 4 o'clocks Ruth entered his ma-

atthePolo miles away, at BABE BUTH. 4:40, in time to get [TRIBUNE Photo.] into the game in the sixth inning. The stretch to the Polo grounds was covered in eighteen minutes, or a rate of thirty miles an hour. Ruth has been convicted and punished for going only wenty-six miles an hour.

Third Offense, Sixty Days.

New York, June 3.—New York re- ticed his speed to the park. Magistrate House had threatened to take Ruth's duced Cleveland's lead to a half game license away if convicted of a third offense. The magistrate alluded later tumultuous con. to the fact that the maximum jail sentence for a third offender is sixty days.
Ruth spent most of his four and a world's champions, 4 to 3.
The finish was
played under protest by Manager

Ruth spent most of his four and a
half hours in jail worrying whether he
could get to the Polo grounds before
the game was over. His contract is
said to provide that he loses \$500 for test by Manager every game he misses. Another clause

Jailer Is Very Inconsiderate.

"Won't they let you go in time to he had swung at get to the game?" asked James R. Troina, one of his cellmates. "No," said Ruth. "They won't do Later, according to Chester H. Williams, a Negro chauffeur, who was a prisoner with the famous slugger, Ruth exclaimed: "I'm going to run

like hell to get to the game. Keeping you late like this makes a speeder of Immediately after sentence, Ruth arranged by telephone to have his uniform delivered to him. To avoid a few minutes' delay at the ball park, he put it out of jail with an ordinary suit of

Ruth was arrested the second time added in a not very loud voice. Magistrate House did not seem to hear this,

BROWNS, 2; RED SOX, 1.



PIRATES RELEASE PITCHER MORRISON.

SPEAKER PROTESTS GAME AS YANKEES

gled in the hinth. for a third strike.

and after passing sentence went

BEAT INDIANS, 4-3

test from the

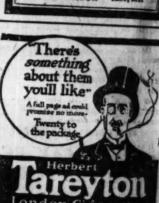
Speaker of the is rumored to give him \$500 for each Cleveland club home run. the pitch previous

but Umpire Wil. a thing for you."

Evanston defeated La Grange, 8 to 4, at La Grange yesterday in the last Suburban league game of the season. Harloff, pitching his third game in four days, held the losers to four hits. Smart of Evanston hit a homer in the first inning with one man of the season.

Life Blades. SAFETY RAZOR \$100 Gem Damaskeene Blades





Tribune advertisements at the straight and narrow med to economy in buying

Height-o'-the Season 20% Discount Sale of Men's Choice Spring and Summer Clothing

> We do not believe that you will be able to purchase clothing of our standard at such a saving and from such a varied selection at any future date. The prices originally ranged from \$45 to \$85.

During the progress of this sale the stock has been continually replenished with late arrivals of our most desirable clothing. Thus, a new selection is constantly at your disposal. Not since 1917 have we been able to present such values at the very height of the season.

We pride ourselves on the choice assortment of golf suits and sports clothes which we are able also to include in this 20% discount sale.

Ogilvie & Heneage

Time CLOTHING . Time FURNISHINGS Fine HATS Twenty East Jackson Boulevard

Because your dollar will be refunded if you don't agree that the GEM is the world's best razor, it is the safest buy
—as well as the safest safety. Use GEM Double

couple of days as

ame about that Carper few real punches. It would with Jeannette the ht hander on the ring in his usual tie, shooting out a ing flash. The result d struck the blow. nnette's feet left

feet. Jeannette ish grin, and it esume boxing. ty to start home. Didn't I tell you to he chuckled. that he caught me ied you when I car m Sam Langford ev

Carp Solves Jo said Dan. for a one round fini w fast and hard Joe at left. At the bes ook and didn't try to Joe landed three or t happened. Carpentic le started his left, dipped it with a little s and shot a short right i

ee's armpit, and naile Joe went down in a ed the whole nine ink he was lucky to orges nailed him ag in the seventh or was the most surpr hace when the referee decision. I thought Car "I think Dempsey but if Jack thinks this likely to bump into a se nette thinks the e to knock down ar a fair shot at.
"The hardest punch

er hit me was in Bos acked me on the n oth my cheek bone tte, "but that only ight on fighting. Ge with a punch and c me down. He does punch, but there's dazes you."

Works for Big of the Frenchin designed to give th. When he work es fast hitting ich he puts a sudder dis the leather bou hits as hard with right perhaps h seard innumera Frenchman won't sey. But any m physique and and experience power, has a fig Inc., in United States, and South American,

Coffroth Wires ! on Fight Train imy Coffroth, for oter, will attend itier battle. Jir o reserve him ter is due in Ch be aboard the Hote to the fight. W. Bain, an inc

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t and narrow nomy in buying.

press. He is anxious to make a good impression in America. His methods have not been taken to kindly, and under his smiling exterior the gallan Frenchman has been a little worall dealers

rance h. is so different," M.
of his camp. explained to me.
deorges always trains privatehis fights. He works better
y. Here it is even more imThe only object of all his
is to beat Dempsey. We
like to adopt the American
and try to please every one,
is impossible to let anything
with making him fit to wis with making him fit to win way of training. In France of they would not expect it." How Carp Spilled Joe.

P'S PUNCHING

ER IN LEFT,

**EDGREN SAYS** 

as we have com-

reads what is printed about him

in the public

DEMPSEY PUNCH RIPS

**COVER OFF 170 POUND** 

**SANDBAG IN WORKOUT** 

BY RAY PEARSON.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 8 .- There

ire a lot of fellows around Atlantic

views with those standing near. Today

they had something lively to talk about. The buzzing started when Dempsey, sweating and tearing into

the big sandbag, ripped it open with

Gale of Steam and Speed. This sandbag has a heavy leather

All See It the Same Way.

where he wears a smiling face.

KEEN INTEREST

IN PROGRAM OF

between glove wielders of known abil-

City who would miss a meal

rather than mis

Heavyweight

Champion Jack Dempsey in the afternoon work-outs. They are

regulars,' in all

that term implies, and they watch every move of the hampion as a

awk eyes its prey.

They gather at

the ringside in the airplane hangar

and exchange

PROBERT EDGREN. T. I. June 8.-[Special.]

of days ago, Deschampe s," he said, "if you like you show them that you can

ed. That's how it about that Carpentier uncorked real punches. It was in the first with Jeannette that he let one sectators have said it was a schander on the chin. But, in d it was a left. Jeannette was in his usual way, crouching a noting out a curving left. timed Jeannette's blow and to it with a left like a light-The result was so sudden sing that few knew which

Some Punch," Joe Says. bedy half sommersaulted in the that he fell on his shoulder as "Georges," chiefly because the big bag weighs just about the same and motionless.

as the European champion, who bar
tles Dempsey at Jersey City July 2. as the European champion, who bat-

Jeannette came up with a grin, and it was several fore he was steady enough cover, and it would require more than ordinary punching to split it open. be when he was dressed and But the way the champion is punching

in start home.

In I tell you that boy could be chuckled. "It's lucky for in the caught me high, here on okbone. Turned me right over air. I didn't know what had of my feet. Do you remember. of my feet. Do you remember you when I came back from bow this boy hit me harder sm Langford ever did and came of Georges Carpentier July 2." was g me with one punch? I the comment we heard. "The man too believed it then. Now hasn't been made who could stand up

under one of those rib crushing punches that Jack shoots. When one he does it." Carp Solves Joe's Punch. of those wallops meets up with Car d to meet Dan McKetrick. mette when he pentier, down will go the Frenchman
"Boxing skill is one thing, but abili-

ty to take the hard punches that Dempsey can deliver with either hand decrees came near knocking is another. Carp may be wonderfully clever, but just one or two of those wallops from Dempsey would make left. At the beginning of the the kept jabbing the Frenchie, and smiler took 'em with a studious cleverness count for nothing # That way of doping it out certainly ded three or four, and then is given unanimous approval at Air port. Nobody seems to give Carpen ed. Carpentier had worked

and didn't try to keep away. swer right there in the ring. tier's cleverness, or his right handed farted his lest, and Carpentier punching a serious thought. it with a little step to the right Dempsey himself goes about his work, tot a short right uppercut under sawing wood and getting in superb apit, and nailed him flush on

the whole nine seconds and I ing a tough game, just like most other fighters, but he goes about it went down in a heap, limp. He led him again and had him is the seventh or eighth round.

the most surprised man in the
when the referee gave Joe the n. I thought Carpentier won. think Dempsey can take him, if Jack thinks this is soft, he's p into a surprise." e thinks that Carpentier is

to knock down any man he gets ity on Jim Mullen's boxing card at lest punch Sam Langford me was in Boston, when Sam and Georgie Corbett, stockyards banme on the nose and broke cheek bones," said Jean-ut that only dazed me and

for a few minutes and I went days afterward. There is such feeling Georges dropped A punch and came near keeptown. He doesn't hit a crushtch, but there's a snap in it
tch, but

outs a sudden heavy joit that at Bloom's cigar store, 129 North Dearof perhaps harder. And his the Madison street terminal at 1:40 p. m. Chicago time.

d innumerable opinions that nan with Carpendeveloped and condition, qu r, has a fighting chance. in the Bell Syndi-a, in United States, Canada, Great and South America.]

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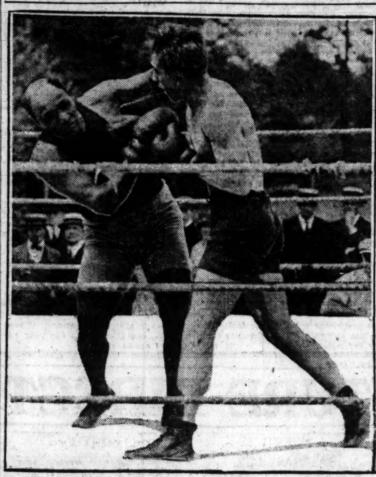
up a party for Doc Krone's rain over the New York Cen-

and Jim Mullen, to have their

### THE GUMPS-QUICK, WATSON, THE NEEDLE



## GIVING AND TAKING IN MANHASSET RING



Here we have Georges in action with Joe Jeannette. The latter has FIFTY-NINE COLLEGE just planted a left on the Frenchman's head. Apparently the challenger took it" without wincing .. [Photos by the Daily News, New York's Picture Newspaper.]

## **GEORGES COVERS UP** ON IDENTITY OF NEW SPARRING PARTNER

BY HARRY NEWMAN. Manhasset, L. I., June 8 .- [Special.]

-Through secret channels leading into that exclusive CAN HE HIT training camp of Georges Carpen tier we learned champion i-n CARPS dulged in three vicious rounds of

CAMP condition. He has passed the stage boxing with as many sparring mates this afterhaven't seen him smile for hearly a week, while training. He finds trainnoon. Paul Journee was one o the boxers and Italian Joe Gans was another. his identity. **AURORA SCRAPS** 

There was a third fellow in there. but there seems to be some mystery as Disguising our voice as best we could, we tried to learn from our in-Although there are three other bouts formant who the third member of the party was, but the best we could gath-Aurora on Saturday afternoon, the ten er about this strange member was that round fracas between Harold Smith American fighter and that he was a

welterweight. Two Hours on Road.

tams, is attracting interest.

The little fellows met once before and the fans talked about the match for between them that the contest is sure

Carpentier punched the bag for ten

minutes this afternoon, during which

man will beat the champion.

Gans a Good "Staker."

works on the bag he from the west side.

There is a brisk demand for tickets the morning the Frenchman is getting at 1 to 31/2. Most of this money came to be quite a familiar figure, and na- from England and France. be leather bounding viciously. born street. A special train will be run tives of this burg are taking advantage of the hours when they are permitted of the French scrapper and his collection of boxing companions. Georges Pounds Bags.

an won't go a round with Miske Wins Decision Over

Brennan in St. Paul Bout St. Paul, Minn., June 8 .- [Special.] -Billy Miske won the newspaper de-cision over Bill Brennan in their ten round bout here tonight. Miske won seven of the ten rounds. The men

Fight Train from Here Syracuse Crew Training for National College Race

are heavyweights.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 8.-With be arrival at Highland this afternoon of the Syracuse squad, the carsmen of three of the six entrants in the Amer-ican intercollegiate race of June 22 have reached their quarters on the have reached their quarters on the Hudson. The orange party, numbering about forty, is at "The Elms," occupied in former years by the Wisconsin squad. Coach Ten Eyck expects to have his combination out for the first time tomorrow.

Coach Wallis gave his Californians is two long workouts on the river today of the combination on the river today.

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identity we were not able to determine. What this American welter did with

### MANO' WAR'S BROTHER, ONCE A FALSE ALARM, NOW WORTH FORTUNE

EW YORK, June 8.—[Special.]—Scorned last year as being only the little brother of a truly great horse—as a false alarm, a bitter disappointment, and "not worth a nickel"—and this year having \$100,000 offered for him, is the story of a romance of the turf that story of a romance of the turf that erns a thoroughbred and the unwavering faith his owner and

trainer had in him. Playfellow, full brother to that wonder horse, perhaps the great-est that ever raced, Man o' War, is today the most talked of horse

in the country.

Playfellow, a year younger than Man o' War, cost \$1,800 as a year-ling. Today J. F. Johnson, owner of the Quincy stable, in whose colors Playfellow runs, refused \$100,000 for the horse at Belmont Park and remarked: "That's the third offer of the same kind I have

#### WALL STREET HAS ODDS OF 3 TO 1 ON TITLE FIGHT New York, June 8 .- [Special.]-Wall

street finally has made Jack Demp-The French champion, we also sey a 1 to 3 favorite over Georges Car Stage at Chicago, Tom Jones, Wisearned, repaired to the road this pentier. Betting so far on the result consin, and John L. Griffith, Illinois. Works for Big Punch.

If the Frenchman's exercises attract a large delegation of followers from the west side.

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Carpenter and his companions tray.

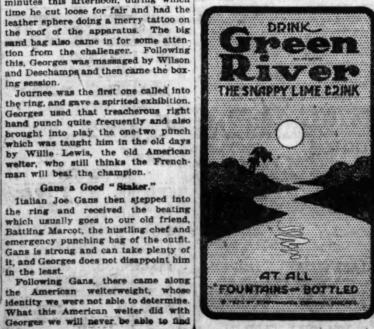
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> A bet of \$9,000 to \$5,000, in whole or in part, that Dempsey scores a ers. Odds of 1 to 10 were offered that Carpentier does not answer the third round bell.





left in the direction of Journee's head. The blow missed because Journee backed away before its arrival.

## TEAMS TO COMPETE IN NATIONAL TRACK MEET

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. That the National Intercollegiate

Stagg field, June 18 will develop into one of the largest in the country was indicated yesrector A. A. Stagg terday when Diof Chicago, chairman of the comnittee in charge, met with newspaper men at the University club and outlined his committee's work.
The Maroon di-

that fifty-nine unications close the first time in twenty-two years and colinity of the first time in twenty-two years and individuals and that the list will run much higher when nominations close the first time in twenty-two years at track, basketball, and baseball.

Answer—Get a No. 2 spinner, a weed-least and a bottle of north. ector asserted

track and field games to be held on

Stagg asserted the A. A. U. has acted in an unsportsmanlike manner in slating eastern trials for the national championships on the same day as the big intercollegiate. According to the Midway coach, June 18 was selected for the college meet long before the A. A. U. decided to hold sectional tests, which will take a number of leader do you recommend? eastern athletes from the Chicago Answers—1. Generally a

Entries close June 14 with A. A.

## Woods and Waters & LARRY ST.JOHN

Editor. j—This part of the country is full of conflicting rumors as to when the Wisconsin bass season opens; what is the right date?

Answer—The season on both varieties of black bass opens July 1 in these counties: Douglas, Vilas, Price, Bayfield, Burnett, Polk, Ashland, Washburn, Barron, Iron, Sawyer, Rusk, Oneida, Florence, Forest. In all other counties June 15. This answers twenty-three other

license necessary to match minnows along the lake front for my own use only? 2. 1 have been told a license is necessary to catch fish in the inland waters of Illinois; is this true? R. S.

Answers—1. No. 2. Not for hook and

Hunter.

Herb Steger Gets Medal line fishing if you are a resident of the

sible.

Answer—Get a No. 2 spinner, a weedlees, red casting fly and a bottle of pork
strip. The a swivel snap at the end of
line; to this fasten a small dipsey sinker,
for casting weight, and the spinner; attach the fly to the spinner and a pork strip to the fly.

Chicago.-[To the Editor.]-1. How man flies are used at one time in fly fishing for bass? 2. What kind of Answers—1. Generally a single fly, properly handled, will bring the best results. 2. Heavy base caliber, from 3 to 5 feet in length.



## YANKEE POLO PONIES LAID UP IN ENGLAND: DRILL WITH 'SECONDS'

OH MIN!

BY JOHN STEELE. cago Tribune Fursign News Service.]

Convright: 1921; By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, June 8.-The English coal for Americans in CEIDDAP! ly the Yankee

polo enthusiasts since it became present hard con-dition of the polo fields here is due to the absence of sprinkling, caused by a scarcity of

ponies hold out. Several units of the American pony power now are laid up with bad legs caused by the hard fields of qualifying play:

Jock Hutchinson Walter Hagen

Divided for Practice Match.

Divided for Practice Match.

Days Devereux Milburn split

George McLean .....

the team in half purposely for a slow practice match, in which only reserve ponies and seconds were used. Retaining Steddard at No. 1, Milburn played Maj. G. Phipps Hornby and Lord Wimberne in the Nos. 2 and 3 positions for the practice tilt.
Hitchcock and Webb, the regular

QUESTIONS THEY ASK.

ILWAUKEE, Wis. — [To the L. C. Swift at one and Col. C. F. Hun-

ter back.
Milburn's side lost in six chukkers,

Hitchcock Scores Through Milburn. Tommy Hitchcock did some fancy equine aviation in forwarding the bal and managed to register a number of goals through Milburn's defense. Wat son Webb scored with a 100 yard stroke from near the center. At Roehampton the regular English

championship team, mounted on re- day of the Traffic club of Chicago. chicago.—[To the Editor.]—1. Is a proved speed, and won, 10—3, from the cense necessary to match minnows long the lake front for my own use

Serve ponies, displayed greatly improved speed, and won, 10—3, from the proved speed, and won, 10—3, from the for the day, the prize for low net score freebooters, comprised of: One, Duke for thirty-six holes. After J. D. Roth had been announced as winner with a been announced as winner with a been announced here.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—Where ean I get the "makin's" of that spiner arship and athletic achievement for his four years in school at Oak Park

Tommy Farr, catcher, was elected captain of the Oak Park nine for next

## THREE YANKEES IN MATCH PLAY AT GLENEAGLES

BY TED RAY. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Servi Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Trib GLENEAGLES, Scotland, June 8.-

merica has a three natch play stages of the great pro-fessional golf to ur nament for 1,000 guiness at Gleneagies, for among the six-teen players who qualified as a result of fifty-four holes of qualifyhe Americans

asily for the

Hutchinson shared second place for the two day qualifying tournament with 213, only one stroke behind the leading 212, and his rounds were models of brilliant consistency. Over the sighteen holes of the King's course he took a 74 and a 72, and over the Queen's nine took 33 and 34. A. G. Havers of Britain also had 213. J. A. Kirkwood of Australia had 217.

Both Jock and Hagen played very fine golf under trying conditions which prevailed today. Indeed, their aggregates of 106 for today's twenty-seven holes were the best recorded. Hagen had a grand aggregate of 220, equaling the record for the King's course with 71 this morning. There were few mistakes in this round, but it might have been even better but

sprinkling, caused by a scarcity of coal for full operation of the water works.

The Yankee team may be said to have perhaps a better than even chance to lift the cup in the international contests starting on June 18, if the ponies hold out. Several units of the American pony power now are laid up

Ray's Work is Feature.
[Gleneagie, June 8.—[Special Cable.]
—Ted Ray's writing of the account of today's play in the Thousand Guineas tourney prevents his mentioning his own brilliant play, which was the sen-sation of the day at Gleneagle. Ray turned out brilliant work with a strange looking putter.]

#### GEORGE LOW IS, IN TRAFFIC CLUB **GOLFING EVENT**

"Traffic" was the slogan at the Calu met Country club yesterday in the fam ily outing, golf tournament, and field

had a similar score. In the draw for first place Low won. S. A. Poyer took third with 159, R. J. Wallace, chairman for Oak Park Supremacy landing just outside the money.

In the special eighteen hole stroke competition, with full allowance, G. R. Browder won with a low net of 77. R. O'Hara, a home guard, was second with 78, and W. H. Ward third with 79. Mr. O'Hara had 81 as the best low gross

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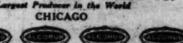
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saying, is just one disappoint-ment after another. So, closely following on the discovery that Dana CAN act, along comes

iola Dana in "Home Stuff"! The kindest thing that could be said for star and picture would be to voice pleasant farewell with hopes for ng the duty of this column to tell or at least what is SUPPOSED to be

To begin with, the story's a bron Barnstorming actress brings up hun-gry at pleasant farmhouse. Goes wild, aply wild, about the cows and chickens and the son of the house, and won ders why did the lure of the stage ever her to their hearts. She reminds them so much of a daughter who had left them to go on the stage and had been disowned for so doing. The little vis-iter, believe us, maintains a holy silence egarding her own former affiliations. The daughter comes back a-knocking numbly at the door. Papa Farmer is

about to send her humming on her way when the noble little visiter speaks up: "If you don't let her come back, I'll parry your son and take him away

Papa wavers. He wants to know how can be sure she won't do it, anyway.

I'll fix that!" says the noble little 1014 iter. So, at a party she plays she's ink—shimmles and everything—and kes a show of herself. Then, with makes a snow or nerself. Then, with nobody holding her back, she goes away. And in four years is a great success and "the hardest woman on Broadway." But, "Broadway Rose, there's a tear in your eye "-that stuff,

you savvy?
Then along comes a playwright with play. The playwright's the farmer ad. Yo ho and a package of bunk! You know the rest! That's "Home Stuff"—with Miss

Dana ingénuing all over the screen, and not doing it well, eyether! Mr. Gallery, as the farmer boy, is not bad, and others in the cast are pretty good. But the cows and chickens are just as NATURALI

#### · CLOSEUPS

tured by Fox as Sonia Markova, a famed Russian star," who really is Mrs. Alan Hale, is the proud mother

Among those attending the dancing class institute by Theodore Kosloff, violinist and screen player, are Bessie Love, Gloria Swanson, Lila Lee, Marorie Daw, Pauline Starke, and Eileen

Dorothy Gish and her husband ames Rennie, will play stock in Can-la this summer. It is Dorothy's first Tense, and she is said to be a bit

Little Charlie Hatton, aged 11, will e Mary Pickford's double in "Little only actor in the family. His 8 year old brother, John, has just finished the ding juvenile rôle in a western pro-ection, and he has a 13 year old brothpecessity calls. It is said the three are buying a house for their mother with

It is said that Pola Negri has reused offers from Goldwyn, First Na-ional, and Famous Players-Lasky, to oint the American forces over here.

Lil Jackie Coogan passed through town yesterday. Feeling fine big ap-petite, two teeth out, and everyTHING!

Sorority Alumnae to Meet. The last tea and meeting of the year of the Chicago Alumnae association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be held at the home of Mrs. Ada Sweet, 320 Abbotsford road, Kenilworth, Saturday from 3 to 5 o'clock.

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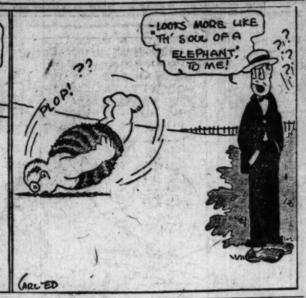


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me and at my bag and, with a disa pointed air, said: "O, auntie, you just smell of candy and peanuts!" L J.

#### BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. HELEN O.: A GIRL 5 FEET, 15 years old, should weigh around 113 unds. You may allow from three to ive pounds either way. Freckles are certainly the bane of a young lady's life, aren't they? On the other hand I know a young man who claimed to have fallen in love with a young lady on account of the adorable freckles on her tip tilted nose. But if you can't be comforted with that, send s. a. e., and I will send you formula for a freckle remover. But I warn you it

is a slow and tedious job. PEGGY G.: ABOUT THE ONLY with work.

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nches, should weigh about 128 pounds

#### A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

sacred and popular—and piano music including a few exercise and instruction of Pana, state advocate: Mississipport of the house of the

but am unable to buy one as my husband has had a pretty hard time PEGGY G.: ABOUT THE ONLY with work. I am to become a mother way one can make pretty curves out of spindle shanks is to put fat on all over, then in the general distribution the legs will come in for a share. But made. Please do not overlook this exercising in the hope of putting fat as it seems there is no other way on less in a short time is not full of for me to get one as we are obliged to save everything we can for the Can any one respond to this request?

tion books. E. G. F." Mary Murphy of Carlinville, state moni Music is always in demand. There tor, and Miss Anna Lawless of Spring

## TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Simple Curry of Lamb.

The trouble with disagreeable, unlicate curries is that too much curry wder has been used. The old recipe uniformly prescribe too large a quantity, just as these call for too much salt and too much pepper for trained mod-ern palates. Modern palates have learned to like the native, often illusive,

One-half teaspoon of a fine curry powder perhaps one you have made powder—perhaps one you have made yourself from a formula which has been printed in this column—is quite enough for one pint of liquid or meat stock. Remember that curry powder has cayenne pepper, cloves, and up to twenty or more or less high condiments, which in tiny quantities will do a great deal of work.

Suppose we have one pint of lamb broth, or half the liquid in which one pound of lamb stew meat was cooked, and all the meat. We will cut this meat up fine. That of itself will thicken the liquid somewhat, and it has al-ready, been thickened by vegetables cut fine which are in it, and some flour in which the meat was rolled before it was seared and before water and vege tables were added to it.

For additional thickness one slightly nded tablespoon of flour, mixed with one-half teaspoon of a fine curry powder, slightly wet with a bit of this liquid, and added to the whole, stirre over fire until thick, will be sufficie with meat added and heated, the whole served over rice.

Cook one cup of Creole rice for this amount. Wash rice in several waters and put in strainer to drain. Heat up three cups of water with one teaspoon of salt, add a thimble of butter, then drained rice, slowly, without stopping the boiling. Boil five minutes.

minutes. Take off cover and dry five Rice for curry should be lightly salted.

#### Heads Isabelles.

Mrs. Helen F. Meagher of Chica was elected state grand regent of the Daughters of Isabelle at the closing session of the biennial convention held "I have a lot of music that some one at Ottawa last week. The other officers may be able to use. There are songs elected were Miss Veronica Hasty of Mary Murphy of Carlinville, state mon

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#### athryn Simmons wed California Man This Evening

S KATHRYN ELISABETH SISS KATHRYN ELISABETH SIMMONS, daughter of Mrs. Francis T. Simmons, will be married to Louis Mack Blanken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis kenhorn of Pasadena, Cal., this has the residence of her mother, at 6 o'check in the presence of the mother of at 8 o'clock in the presence of the hundred and fifty relatives intimate friends. Owing to the one hundred and the victors of the last summer of the bride's fath-inst summer of the bride's fath-wedding is a small one, and has been no pre-nuptial enter-for the bride except among

dister-in-law of the bride, will on of honor, and little Dan-nmons, 3 year old niece of the in Simmons, 3 year old niece of the sea and Caroline and Emmeline the cousins of the bride, will be rirls. Warren Montgomery of sion, Wis., will serve the bride-sea as best man, and acting as ushwill be Edward Mower and she Weller, both of Chicago, the bride will enter the room on arm of her brother, William Bushwar and will be given in marnons, and will be given in mar-by her uncle, William H. Bush cago. Mr. and Mrs. Blakenhorn pend the summer touring the and will be at home in Pasadena

g as an interesting surprise to o society is the announcement marriage of Miss Eleanor Jewhter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel ewett of 1317 North State street, addrey Lundberg. The wedding place yesterday at noon in the of the Fourth Presbyterian the Rev. John Timothy Stone

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews of 448 Barry avenue, the bride of Hallett Wilber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorne of Lake Forest, on evening, June 27, she will be by Mr. Thorne's sister, Miss Thorne, as maid of honor. ne is engaged to marry Miss brother, Robert H. Andrews, be an usher at the wedding. Wyllys Andrews, son of Dr. and and Andrews, will be ring-

, who is the flancee of Frank rews Jr.; Miss Marion Evans G. Andrews; Miss Eloise ReQua, Mrs. Chauncey B. Borland and daughters, Harriet and Beatrice, of Rohn of Tiffin, O. John J. Fourth Presbyterian church at ock. Following there will be a on at the bride's parents' home. and Mrs. James Wardell Thorpe list Winthrop avenue, announce the lage of their daughter, Frances ine, to Johnston Alexander Bowwhich took place yesterday at

Charles Newton Roberts of Wilof the marriage of their daughen. to Charles Phillips Glennon d Springteld, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Glen-ton will live in El Paso, Tex. The Rev. D. Wellesley Wise and Mrs.

e of 609 Belden avenue, announce marriage of their daughter, Mary hel, to Jean Herbert Clafford, son of the Rev. Thorston Clafford and Mrs. Cafford of 3839 Alta Vista terrace. edding took place last evening, remony being performed by the of the bride and groom.

marriage of Miss Catherine dayshter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

dy of 7817 Emerald avenue, to Rob-d V. Maher, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Maher of 7714 South Carpenter , will take place on June 18. Mrs. A. W. Berg of Oak Park, to Fy C. Aurand will take place on 16 at the residence of the bride's is. Mr. and Mrs. Aurand will live

engagement is announced of lary Elizabeth Carlson, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. George M. Carl-Cak Park, to Carl E. Miller of

in September.
and Mrs. Clifton D. Pettis of
fork, formerly of Chicago, anthe engagement of their
ter, Leonora Elizabeth, to Isaac
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MARY LOUISE HUNNELL, 4749 ly elected president of the first age marriages, and to dispense with the downy custom which now prevails throughout France.

### DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

New York, June 8.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte are spending a short time at Lenox, Mass., before going to Southampton, where they have leased a cottage.

Mrs. Adolph J. Outerbridge of Hill-side Tuyado Park. N. Y. has an There Is Something Wrong. "Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 20. considered pretty, but am not in the Urueta. side, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., has announced that the engagement of her daughter, Miss Kathleen Louise Outer- and whenever I go to a dance I dance to town next Tuesday from Highwood, association, Chicago Golf club, Oak Park. He was 51 years to town next Tuesday from Highwood, association, Chicago Golf club, Oak Park. He was 51 years and often fellows ask to daughter, Miss Kathleen Louise Outerbridge, to Capt. Cyrll Herbert Mumford
has been broken by mutual consent.
Capt. Mumford is a son of Mr. and
Mrs. Ernest Mumford of Goodwin Hall.

They then make an appointment with me, and never keep it.

"Puzzled."

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"Charles Carroll Glover, Mrs. Charles

Puzzled, I am sorry to relate that I Charles Carroll Glover, Mrs. Charles DR. ANNA L. MILLER, 6318 Kenmust suspect something wrong with your conduct at the dances. Young men do not ask for kisses and make White, and Miss Patten and Miss Jo- University Medical college. She is sure phoney appointments with young sephine Patten, sisters of the hostess, vived by a sister, Dr. Jane L. Miller ladies whose conduct commands their Mrs. Ira C. Copley, wife of Con-

respect and whose admiration they gressman Copley of Chicago, is in Atecago, and a brother, Dr. John G. Miller sincerely want. AMUSEMENTS.

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cial.]-The secretary of state and Mrs.

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will be host to the acolytes at a buffet supper at 6:30
o'clock, and the Photo by Gibson,
Rev. E. L. Roland, Sykes & Fowler.] fet supper at 6:30 BREWSTER STOSKOPF, D. D. Rev. E. L. Roland, Sykes & Fowler.]
rector of St. Bartholomew's church

Exhibit Polish Art.

A reception will be given this after-noon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Art in-stitute by the Chicago Society of the Polish National Alliance, the occasion [United Press Staff Correspondent.] ARIS; June 8.—Young men and women of France will be able to marry with as much freedom and being the exhibition of contemporary Polish art. The present exhibition has been augmented by the recently com-pleted paintings of Gen. Pershing by Adalbert Kossak, who will be present.

The measure removes the necessity of parental consent after the age of 21. Such a departure strikes at the very vitals of French customs, which make the parents the arbitrs of the daughter's matrimonial fate.

At present a French woman cannot without the consent of her parents.

One of the most surprising features in connection with the new bill is the fact that it is sponsored by a priest, a deputy from the Nord department. His action in sponsoring the bill astonished the conservatives, because of its tendency to diminish parental authority, of which the church always has been extremely jealous.

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ARY LOUISE HUNNELL, 4749
Dorchester avenue, was recently elected president of the first year class of St. Xavier's col. before the regiment was called into service. He is survived by the widow, Isadora Berry Buchanan; a daughter, Mrs. George H. Lamberton; a son, William N. Buchanan, and two brothers Dr. C. H. Buchanan and E. P. Bu Washington, D. C. June 8 .- [Spe-

HERBERT TEMPLETON, presiden Hughes were guests at dinner tonight of the minister of Colombia and Mme. Urueta.

Mrs. Henry C. Corbin, who is moving avenue, Oak Park. He was 81 years Park Country club, Riverside Golf club, Swan Lake Gun club, and Wausaukee club. He is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Stewart Weston and Mrs.

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#### DEATH NOTICES

N. Buchanan. Funeral from late resisting.

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Friday, 2:30 p. gs. Burial at Oakwoo BURGEE—Rev. William Burger, June 7, 1, at Colorado Springs, Cole, beloved son Barbara Burger, nee Herts, and the John Burger, fond brother of Rev. Jose Burger, D. D., and John Burger, aged ears. Funeral notice later.

For further information call Fairfax 4600 to HoULHRAN-Marie A. Houthan, daureter of Catherine and the late John, sister of Loretta, niece of Father John O'Mahoney of St. Vistor's college, Bourbounais, Eastes kee, Ill. Funeral Friday, June 10, at 10;35 a.m., from late residence, 2850 W. Polk st. to Our Lady of Sorrows church, interment Mount Carmel. For information call Kedzie 2394.

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HUMPHREYS—Amelia Tanner Humphreys, a her home, 6736 Ridgeland-av., Wednesday June 8, 1921, beloved wife of Harry C. fond sister of Mrs. Blanche M. Potter Carrie 5. Bodmer William A. Tanner w St. Louis, Mo.; Charles F., of El Paso Tex., and George H. of Chicago. Funera services at chapel, 2701 N. Clarkst., Friday, June 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Bosehill day, June 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehlli KING—Earl King, June 8, age 4, son of William P. King and Irens King, brother of Irene. Puneral to 8t. Mary's countersy Puneral private Thursday afternoon.

MCOORMICK—Henry P. McCormick, first class private, Company I, 327th infantary Feb. 7, 1919, from wounds received in atton. beloved son of Patrick and Sarah; me Burks, fond brother of John, Andrew, Mr Mary Fahy, Mrs. Thomas F. Kyan. Mm Martin B. McCormick. Funeral Friday June 10, at 9 a. m. from late residency: 32 W. 46th-st., to 8t. Cedita's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be delibrated, automobiles to Mount Olivet. For information call Yards 884.

BYAN-John F. Ryan, June 6, 1921, suc at St. Bouls, Mo., aged 78 years, und Ann J. and F. J. Miner; member of C post No. 40, G. A. B. Funeral from at 2701 N. Cark-st., Thursday, June 9,

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Mrs. David Beston Jr. entertained he board of directors of the Evanston branch of the Infant Welfare society at luncheon yesterday at the Skokie Country club. Among those who attended were Mrs. John Towne, Mrs. Morris Wilson, Mrs. John Leslie, Mrs. Henry K. Webster, Mrs. Wallace Patterson, Mrs. John Quinlan, Mrs. Robert Scott, Mrs. Frederick Coburn, Mrs. Stewart Waring, Mrs. William Waggoner, and Mrs. Ernest Woodyatt.
Mrs. Mary S. Mabbatt, Miss Judith

Mabbatt and Richard H. Mabbatt of 207 East Chestnut street have taken a use in Lake Forest for the summer. Harold C. Smith of 1350 State parkway and two of his children, Harold and Joan, left Tuesday to open their summer residence at Charlevoix, Mich. Mrs. Smith and the other children will

Miss Theresa Gross, and Miss 2622 Prairie avenue have gone to their will act as best man, and the they will be joined later in the season summer place at Camden, Me., where

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DU BOIS. AND MRS. ALBERT BERthey will be joined later in the season by Mr. Borland.

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Washington, D. C.

NARD FREMENT OF SCHOOL Wood terrace announce the marriage on May 21 of their daughter. Elsie Margaret Mary, to Edward Charles Du Bois of Detroit.

**FASHIONS** BLUE BOOK

The four fabrics most favored this year are pongee, gingham, organdy, and dotted Swiss.

Church Choirs Will



straightline dress with side piaits falling from the neckline. Heavy blue silk embroidery furbishes the round collar of this charming model and finishes the eyelets, through which narrow blue ribbon is run at the walst-line.

The grade door of the nouse left open.

Across the street lived a fashion-able woman, and on this particular day she had dropped in to pay her respects. She had found me none too well straightened up, with my cap and apron none too clean. However, making a few apologies, we sat down making a few apologies, we sat down

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS NEW YORK,—[Special Correspondence.]—Children should be seen—to the right kind of clothes. And the efforts of the designers have made

Some of these little pongee frocks some of these little pongee frocks are made in shirtwaist dress fashion. borhood in the edge of town and had not fixed a pen for our twelve hens with Eton collar. A more emborate model, copied from Lanvin, is a the grade door of the house had been model, copied from Lanvin, is a

Of course, gingham holds its own always, and the above model of red-and-white checked gingham shows an original combination with white

Render "Elijah"

of "Elijah" will be given by the united choirs of the New First Congregational church again tenight, and temorrow George L. Tenney is the di-

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making a few apologies, we sat down for a little chat. Right in the midst of our visit in

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walked our rooster followed by the heas, having come in the open grade door. I gave chase and succeeded in getting all out but that blamed rooster. I chased him under most of the furni-ture and finally gave up in disgust. Finally he saw the way out and start-ed, only to be met by himself in a large mirror that had been set on the floor. Being of a scrappy nature, he ruffied up his feathers and gave battle.

In the midst of the battle my caller left, saying she would call again when I was straightened up, but she never came back.

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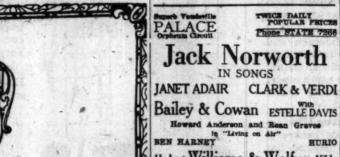


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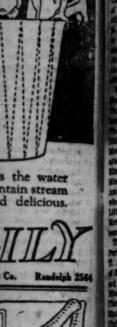
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WHATEVER your part in the brilliant scene of Summer playtime, and as many times as the scene shifts from tennis courts to golf links and from golf links to beaches, the play's the better for your being, comfortably and becomingly appareled.

Not only to provide you with correct Sports Apparel but to show always what is the most fashionable in costumes for every kind of sport is the mission of our Sports Apparel Section. All of the assortments present the widest possible variety in colors, sizes and styles, while the very newest of everything is found mirrored immediately in the collections found in this Section.

## Bathing Suits and Beach Costumes

in Becoming Modes and Lovely Fabrics, with Much Novelty in Trimming

TF ever a woman must appear at her best, it is on the beach. The Swimming Suit or Costume 1 that can undergo a drenching or a coating of sand and still look well is the only kind to

Bathing Suits seem to be more attractive than ever this season. For instance, the fibre silk Slip, sketched above at right, has a Roman striped border in gorgeous colors against the black, \$20. The Cape on the same figure is a tangerine colored, rubberized satin with gray Turkish toweling, \$32.50. The Beach Costume at left is of brown Canton crepe, embroidered with colored yarns, and the Cap, studded with chrysanthemums, is \$7. There is also an unusually good assortment of Wool Suits at \$5.75 and up.

## Silk Sweaters Cast Their Spell of Charm

With Suppleness of Texture and Rich Colorings

A PRETTY Silk Sweater equips you for nearly all kinds of outdoor activities, and, moreover, enhances the appearance of your costume, lending grace and gayety of color. A galaxy of fine Silk Sweaters makes selection easy and enjoyable. From plain silk tuxedo styles to fancy novelties, the assortment varies, including a crocheted model with deep fringe, an allover embroidered jersey silk Sweater, and sleeveless styles in beautiful color contrasts. The one sketched above at right comes in black, white, tangerine, navy blue, gray or brown, \$37.50. They range from \$28.75 up.



### the left is of English tweed, a Knitted and Sleeveless New

ONE-piece Dresses for golf and other sports permit the ut-most comfort and freedom of movement. This is especially true of the knitted silk Dresses introduced this season.

Sports Dresses

The unusual Dress at the right is knitted of the finest silk in either taupe or gray with tangerine colored stripes, \$120.

It's sleeveless! This alone is all you need to know about the Dress at left if you want the latest style. It comes in green, orchid, yellow, or Copenhagen blue linen piped with white, and is moderately priced at \$10.75.

Other eleeveless models are hown in tweed or jersey at in-

## Sports Coats

AS practical as they are attractive are the jaunty Sports Coats of this season, which give so much variety to your wardrobe when worn with different

The handsome Coat sketched on center figure above is a novelty silk-and-wool fabric and comes in dark brown only. Very handsome at \$57.50.

Other Coats are of Jersey, Flannel or Silk, an exceedingly smart and varied assortment.

#### **Driving Coats** for all Seasons

HE joy of the open road! And the comfort of a smart, warm Driving Coat so necessary during even the warmest months. The Coat illustrated below at

swagger brown and white mixture, attractively priced at \$45. Other smart, practical Driving

#### Very Smart Are Tweed Suits

THE rugged practicality of tweed Suits makes them hard to surpass for general sports wear. Unusually smart Suits of the better qualities are a specialty of this Section.

Depicted here is an attractive Suit of a light imported tweed mixture. It is well-made and satin lined at \$37.50.

#### Unusual Skirts

INLESS a Skirt is out of the ordinary it can scarcely compete with the smartness of new models. The cleverly designed Skirt

with the striking border is of plaited white serge with a deep black hem and Roman stripes. On large figure, right above. \$30. A silk Canton crepe Skirt with Persian figures on seated figure above, white and tan, \$37.50. The striped Skirt in center



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Garters to match your cap are rubber flower-trimmed and as dainty as those of silk, \$1.

Snugly fitting the feet, the new Rubber Swimming Shoes will not

slip off in the water nor interfere

one iota with your stroke. All

To shield your shoulders from

sun-burn, the Rubber Scarfs are

both useful and attractive with fringe of contrasting color. \$4.

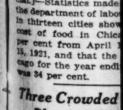
of when carried in a rubberized

colors, \$2.

### Riding Habits

THE kind of Riding Habit you choose will depend largely on the environment where you spend the Summer. The tan Covert cloth suit below is excellent for city bridle paths. It is faultlessly tailored and a very good style, \$115.

Habits of Palm Beach cloth are cool and comfortable, \$47.50. while khaki Suits are popular with beginners and are appro-priate for the country or for hiking and fishing.



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Curie, discoverer of the arrives in Chicag her two daughters, Ire by Miss Harriet Ide Ea will be met by Mrs. who will be Mme. Curreception at the Art h. m. will be open to be important the method of iminary reception ich will be by ca

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## BOST OF LIVING DROPS 17 PCT. HERE IN YEAR

### ligh Rents Offset Cut in Other Necessities.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. est of living in Chicago in May was cent lower than in June a year It was 7.7 per cent below its last December. It was still 78.4 ent higher than it was in Decem-

are figures given out vester. by the bureau of labor statistics the United States department of

tables show that rent boosts Med up quite a chunk of the de-me in food and clothing. During eleven months between June 15, and May 15, 1921, the price of and May 19, 1921, the price of food which goes into the ordinary my budget fell 36 per cent in price, thing was reduced about 27 per a furnishings decreased 17 per cent, using rose 32 per cent, and cellaneous items, which take up one one fifth of the typical family's es, went up 6 per cent

1914 Dollar Worth 56 Cents.

nent's figures, which are al Conference board. The board's es some ten days ago showed m 1914 levels, and about 20 per below the peak of last July. The 60 cents, as against the the figures. All are being used, and be used, in wage controversies, for ent tendency is to make ads correspond to the increasing

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with by the average wage earner's are small infested onions should be ally in Chicago, \$3.78 goes for food, for ciothing, \$1.49 for rent, 60 as for light and fuel, 44 cents for makings, and \$2.06 for miscellanities. Three cents are unactive for the next brood.

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Wages and Employment Drop.

th wages and employment conare reported for Chicago ecreases are reported for Chicago, per cent during May; Boston, 3.2; 15.6; San Francisco, 14.3; ia, 11.8; Louisville, 9.5; Buffalo, Chrimati, 7.2; New Orleans, 5. porting increases in employ-New York, 3 per cent; De-44; Denver, 22.4; St. Paul, 13.3; Mich., 8.3; Grand Rapids, 7.3; ries, the average reduction

000 DROPS 6% IN MONTH. Statistics made public today by

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Crowded Days Here

s in Chicago Monday mornghters, Irene and Eve, and rriet Ide Eager. The party t by Mrs. Russell Tyson, be Mme. Curie's hostess. A at the Art institute at ill be open to the public. A sary reception, admission to will be by card, will be held a Fullerton hall.

#### G YOUR PARDON

in yesterday's TRIBUNE into the death of George ted that Charles E. Hall, a avenue; rushed into the as the invistigation was clos ve testimony which resulted est of Wallace Hirschberg. declares he was present all and made no such dramatic ue, not at Shakespeare n, as stated.

teamship movements printed has we wednesday morning aship Albania was listed as arrived at Liverpool. It from New York.

### PICKS A PLUM

Sister of President of Thomp son's "Betterment League," Who Gets Miss Ebel's Place in Crowe's Office.



MRS. ALICE M. HOUTZ.

#### **CROWE OUSTS** MISS EBEL AND

THREE OTHERS Four employés, all holdovers from The dollar worth 56 Cents.

The dollar of December, 1914, now marily dismissed yesterday by State's mouth and the palms of the hands.

Attorney Robert E. Crowe. The rfesults when spent on cost of living.

The man's coat had been remove from his body and the lining torn into the palms of the judicial election did not string with which his knees and ankle bring about the discharges, Mr. Crowe

Miss Laura Ebel, secretary of the wried as the most authoritative of various compilations, put the seight years; James C. Dooley, an assistant of the tables of the National In-Speeders' court; John Beronek, an investigator, and Miss Gail McDermott. chief tsenographer, lost their jobs.

"All these persons were appointed by Mr. Hoyne and the changes are is figures show the dollar in May tration," Mr. Crowe said. "I held on to all of them as long as I was able. The judicial election has nothing what-ever to do with it."

street, was appointed in Miss Ebel's She is a sister of William F. Mulvihill, attorney for the sanitary district. She is a widow and lives with her sister in the Seventh ward, where

Miss Ebel, who was appointed eight years ago by Mr. Hoyne at the instance of the women's clubs, had charge of Pct. all cases involving sex questions total Pct. Increase Dec., 1914 to particularly where children were con-

cerned.
"I don't see why I was let out," Miss 41.9 Ebel said. "I have always been loyal 122.7 to the state's attorney's office." "Yes, but you're not a Thompson worker, are you?" a reporter asked. "Certainly I have been loyal. I have worked for the state's attorney. I'm

#### going to see Mr. Crowe as ston as I FARM AND GARDEN SY FRANK

summer the grower still has a chance ily of five as a typical stan- to combat this pest. The white mag In "weighting" the budget the gots now working on the onion bulbs figures that out of every \$10 are beyond treatment. Where the beds

maggot eggs are deposited. Effective work can be done only in preventing the flies from depositing the eggs. Persistent campaigns have enabled onion growers to get perfect stands, and all they use is a cheap bait scattered over the onion beds. There is still plenty of time for a poisonout bait to protect the onion crop from a second and possibly a third generation

The onion maggots, like those of the radish, cabbage, corn, and turnip, hatch the house fly, but smaller. Tobacco dust scattered over the onion bed helps as, a tabulation by the J. L. keep them away, but a poison bait made of sodium arsenate, molasses, and water is best. Before adding the molasses dissolve one-fifth of an ounce of the sodium arsenate in boiling water. of the sodium arsenate in boiling water. in a cell with about seventeen others After the arsenate is dissolved add a charged with aftacking the marshals. pint of molasses and pour the mixture

Dip a whisk broom into the solution ent of labor on retail prices and sprinkle it over the onion bed. sen cities show that the retail food in Chicago decreased 6 from April 15, 1921, to May and that the the state of the molasses attract the files it is not necessary to apply the bait to the foliage.

The carbolic acid emulsion is effect ive in controlling the root maggots of abbage, turnips, and beans, and is also used to protect onions. The emulsion s made by dissolving a quarter pound of soap in a quart of water, adding a Aged and Adult charities, and a third pint of carbolic acid. Dilute with twelve of soap in a quart of water, adding a weed days await Mme. gallons of water before applying. The on a date to be fixed by the committee, werer of radium, when carbolic acid repels and poisons the fly. for other charities. crowded days await Mme. gallons of water before applying. The

## RIVER GIVES UP MAN TIED, GAGGED, **HURLED TO DEATH**

### Mysterious Murder Laid to Feudist Band.

gagged, weighted with three bags of gravel and hurled into the Chicago river, while still alive, was the fate of an unidentified man whose body was recovered from the water yester day at 18th street. In seeking to solve the mysterious murder the police working on the theory that the man may have been another vic tim of the Nineteenth ward political

Ray Levenger of 725 West 19th street was walking along the west bank of the river shortly after 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon when his attention was attracted to a piece of floating white cloth. Pushing aside several pieces of drift lumber near the shore, he saw the body and notified the Maxwell street police.

Telltale Clews Found.

The body was found to be that of an Italian 30 or 35 years old and weighing close to 200 pounds. The only marks of violence were bruises on the

The man's coat had been removed from his body and the lining torn into strips, with which his knees and ankles were tightly bound. His shirt had been torn to make a gag. Attached to the knot at the back of his head was the heaviest of the three bags of gravel, weighing approximately 25 pounds.

The other two weights were fastened It is believed the man was knocked down by a blow in the mouth. Then, possibly while insensible, he was gagged and bound. It is believed his arms were bound with rope that in his death struggles he managed to loosen. This, the police say, would account for the bruises and abrasions

No Marks of Identity. The only articles of clothing still on the body were a cotton union a pair of work trousers, in one of the of cheap cotton socks and a pair of resoled work shoes, No. 9 in size. There were no laundry marks on the clothing and no merchant's or maker's

The body was taken to the county norgue and relatives of all person who have been reported missing in the west side Italian district since the feuc' warfare started were notified to yiew the body.

The fued, which started with the killing of Paul Labriola and Harry Raymond and found a climax in the murder of Tony D'Andrea, is said to have been responsible for a number of other unexplained murders in the vicinity of the Mineteenth ward re-

#### "COLORED PONZI" FLITS; GOLD CAR MAY SNARE HIM

Dr. Elbert R. Robinson, colored, who filed suits last year charging infringements on a car wheel patent that ran the strength of the suits it is estimated ing to pay back approximately 14,000 per cent "when the suits were setper cent

Several days ago Deputy Marshals Samuel Howard and Frank Campbell tried to serve a bankruptcy subpo on Robinson on State street near 31st and were attacked by a crowd of Robinson's friends, who beat them.
Since then Robinson has not bee

But he left his two cars behind, one of them worth about \$10,000 and trimmed in gold. It is believed he will come back to claim this idol of his heart. When he does he will be placed

#### Only Three Tag Days

Chicagoans will be subjected to only three tag days a year under an order passed yesterday by the council finance committee, creating a committee com-posed of Chairman Richert and four other aldermen to supervise tag days.

A tag day will be held in the fall for the Chicago Children's Benefit league. one in the spring for the Federation of

### AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

-AND YOU'VE CONSUMED

THE BLOKES DIVORCE

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AFTER YOU HAVE BECOME SATIATED WITH THE STILLBOY DIVORCE CASE

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YOU FINALLY ROUND UP IN YOUR BACKWOODS CAMP FOR THE SUMMER WITH NOTHING BUT BASS TO ANNOY YOU - OH-H - H BOY. AIN'T IT A GR-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-RIOUS



her bed, sobbing. She seldom wept; and the two girls "SHE ISN'T LIKE THE SAME GIRL."

MEN ARE LIKE THAT

Baird did cry. \* "I'm so happy," she said, "that I've just got to cry. Sallie, darling, it looks as if you were going to more than make up to mother for all she renounced—to get you! "But there's one thing," Linda declared, "that Sallie will have to do, or we'll all be drowned in disgrace that is to make good. I never heard of anybody who had

When the Bairds were in their cab, going home, Mrs.

so much done for her, just thrown at her by the gods; but Sallie doesn't seem to realize it, or appreciate it."

"Yes, I do," Sallie protested.

"Well, you don't give people that impression," Linda complained. "Why, I hardly knew you tonight. You were so lifeless—except just when you were doing your were so lifeless—except just when you were doing your stories—it's a wonder that anybody offered you anyth curred. "You always used to be so full of humor and sparkle, and you've got so pensive lately, so kind of far away. I can't think what's come over you."

"I can!" Linda snapped. "And so can you, mommy,

The fact that money was the new victim's pocket tends rove the robbery theory and I think it's simply horrid—if you care to know what I BAIT FOR ONION PEST.

With two more generations of the onion maggot scheduled to appear this thrown into the river points to and lure Sallie into some coop of his to fry flapjacks for him all the rest of her life."

Sallie did not deign a reply to this outburst. She had learned that when she defended herself against either of her nearest relatives, the other always joined the attack; turned swiftly, went into her own room, and shut and but when she kept silent, the third party frequently pleaded for her. Her mother did it now.

"Linda!" she said chidingly. "How can you say such things to our little girl? I'm sure she's not thinking seriously these days of that man or any man except those who will help her to get on, to do this great big thing. Everything has changed so much for our Sallie this past week or so. I don't wonder she seems bewildered by it all. But you are going to make good at it-aren't you, darling? "Please, mommy," Sallie begged, "don't urge me any more about this thing tonight. I've got to think about it.

It means my whole life—— I'm at a kind of crossroads—
if I go one way, I'll be going farther and farther from the other way all the time-and I don't know- I'm all

Mrs. Baird was aghast. "Why, you couldn't possibly," she began, stammeringly; there isn't anything to decide—is there? You can't be

"I'm trying to think of everything and everybody," Sallie answered wearily, "and it's a big job. I have so many to consider. I don't seem to think about myself so muchit's you-others-I want to please you all and I can't I'd do anything if it was what would make everybody happy. But, whatever I do, it seems I've got to break one's heart."

"Why, what an idea! You haven't got to at all. Every hody's with you, and wants you to go ahead and do big things. You have no opposition—nothing to overcome t's all clear sailing." "It looks that way to you," Sallie retorted, "because Each Year by New Order

you won't see any course but one—the one you want. I see two—maybe three. I want to make your dreams come "You can, dearest!"

"But there's some one else whose dreams I want t make come true, too. I want to do it all! But I have to hink and think!" No one spoke for a moment. They were in their own street, and in a few seconds they would be getting out of the taxi. Conversation of this sort could not be continued

they were in the house and upstairs.

on the curb and doorstep; so they all kept silence until

Then with a wailing cry Mrs. Baird threw herself on

stood by in a stricken, helpless sort of way, not knowing just what to do. Linda was the first to move. Going to her mother, she bent over her crooningly, and patted the heaving shoulders.

"Don't, mommy darling-don't!" she pleaded. Millie Baird moved her head so that her face wa longer smothered in the pillow but was visible, in all its tear wetness, to Same standing by.

"That man!" she cried tragically. "Something told me, the first time I saw him, that he was going to wreck my life. He has Sallie hypnotized, or drugged, or poisoned, or bewitched, or something! She isn't like the same girl since down. Butter was 65 she knew him. Everything that's right, or reasonable, or cents a pound and eggs natural seems strange and difficult to her now. She has to were 80 cents a dozen 'think about it'—which means, let him think about it, and last year. Clothes also decide against it. I think there ought to be a law to punish have been reduced ma-"I'm afraid that's true, precious," Millie Baird con- a man for coming into a happy home like this and break | terially in price. That helps. ing it up, breaking a mother's heart! If he took my spoons, I could have him put in Sing Sing. But when he steals what's a million times more precious, I can't do a thing to him, nor defend myself against him. And my child that I to him and puts the decision of her life in his rough hands. It's unthinkable!"

Sallie stood stone still and listened. The expres ocked the door.

Millie Baird was frightened. Wrapped though she to the consideration of her own chagrin, she had caught been cut to a certain exencugh of that look on Sallie's face to be sobered by it and tent, but so have wages. I don't believe there has a consideration of the control of th Millie Baird was frightened. Wrapped though she was Clothing prices have made afraid. If only Sallie would say more, give one some clew to what she was thinking! She looked at Linda Linda, too, was anxious.

"I'll go to her," Millie said nervously.

She rapped at Sallie's door. There was no answer. Let mother in, darling." I'm sorry, mother, but I can't-not tonight. Please! "I shan't sleep a wink."

I'm sorry, mother.' "It isn't nice of you to act this way, Sallie." I'm sorry, mother.

Linda came to the door.
"Sallie," she said, "aren't you ashamed, to treat mother

this way? It's going to make her ill. You've never done such a thing before. You see, it just proves what mother said—you're completely changed—turned against those that love you best. How can you, Sallie?" Sallie opened the door, and stood before them, not angry

o much as utterly weary. "I wish," she said, as if to herself rather than to them, that I were dead-nice and quietly and comfortably

And she looked as if she meant it-as Juliet probably And she looked as it she meant it—as suite propady ceries are a good deal cheap er, especially be not too dead, y'know, but just dead enough, in seeming, to escape bullying and arouse sympathy; just as dead as every child heart longs to be when it's aggrieved.

What might have happened next is conjectural—that is, but mine are still the what might have happened if there had not been sounds same. below, indicating that some one was in the lower hall and ming up the stairs.

"Who's there?" Millie called in frightened tones.
"Hello, folks! Not in bed yet?"

"Walt!" Linda cried reproachfully.
"Yep. Just blew in. How's everything?"
He kissed them all dutifully, Linda first and Sallie last. Sallie positively clung to him, and returned his kiss with

[Continued tomorrow.]

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## The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

The Question. How do living expenses compare now with this time last year? Where Asked.

Downtown. The Answers Mrs. Anna L. Davern, prebation of ficer, 1116 Columbia av-

Frank Gino, portrait artist, 35 South ar, pepper, salt, must- from, and what effect it had.

my rent is any less than it was; and the things in my line of business have

Miss Catherine Dumont, clerk, 6219 Dorchester avenue been any decrease in rents, but I have a nice landlord who hasn't raised my rent in two



Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker, 1827 I'm any kind of a prophet you can look begin tomorrow.

Walter Woods, salesman, 4239 Wil cox avenue—Our rent May, but there's some balm in Gilead. ceries are a good deal



## Illinois U Student Dies;

Champaign, III., June 8.—Kenneth A. Miller, Kansas City, Mo., University of Illinois student, died here last night. He was injured several weeks ago while practicing in the gymnasium.

## **FOUR MEN PICKED** FOR JURY TO TRY MRS. ORTHWEIN

### Woman Thinner, Prettier, than When Ziegler Died.

At the end of a day featured by rapid-fire repartee by opposing att

neys, four of the twelve men who will decide the fate of Mrs. Cora in her trial before Judge Francis Wilson for the murder of Herbert P. Ziegler had been definite-ly chosen last night. Three others had been tentatively ac-

cepted by the de-The opening of

the case, delayed brought forth the usual galaxy of court fans—some fifty-odd of the There were a young man and a girl who looked upon each other with much favor, to the amusement of the others; a gray-haired woman, obviously a spinster, in whose eyes one read the thrill of a first-time attendance; a

aged-prospective jurors.

Defendant Thinner, Prettier.
There was the defendant, demure and pensive in her black hat and heavy veil and gray green suit—much thinner and much better looking, by the way. than on that morning when press and police found her, disheveled and with a still warm gun clutched in her hand, in her Surf street apartment.

There was her sister, dressed in a near symphony of brown, one hand constantly straying to her cheek as if to balk the stares of the inquisitive gallery. There were the attorneys—Heth and Hodges for the state and Short and Gunther, grim veterans of a thousand legal battles, fighting for the woman's freedom. Over it all the judge, gray

Eighteen Veniremen Examined In eight hours eighteen men were called to the jury box. Six left it shortly. Of the remaining twelve A. B. Bevost, 1443 East Marquette road, a bookkeeper; John Deenik, 10105 Lowe avenue, a mechanical engineer: W Eckenberger, 2050 Montrose avenue, a clerk; and Lewis La Pierre, 746 California terrace, a printer, ran the gant-let successfully. They were sworn in.

It wasn't until the quizzing of Bevost that the outline of the state's case be came apparent. Previous questions had dealt almost exclusively with the portrait artist, 35 South
Dearborn street—Sugwhere that knowledge of the case,
where that knowledge, if any, came

In talking to Bevost, however, Prose of groceries — have cutor Heth quoted the statutes to the don't notice that meat is any cheaper or that would concern the actual killing would concern the actual killing itself -extenuating and all other circum stances must be proven by the defense

he said.
With this point settled, he plunged: "Can you, if you are selected as a juror, try this case as impartially as you could were the defendant a man? In your opinion, would the state have to submit more conclusive murder evidence to gain a murder verdict than it would were the defendant a man?" One of the sentences for murder, the prosecutor pointed out, is the death

#### penalty. Self-Defense Will Be Plea.

St. John Tucker, 1827 The defense, of course, will be that Humboldt boulevard— of self-protection. There will be no Rents are higher, clothing is lower, and food is lower. But the wages have dropped out of vision and if I'm any kind of a

#### Kurtz Slaying Leads to Suspension of Two Police

Policemen Arthur Brinzing and Michael Donahoe were suspended yes-terday by Chief Fitzmorris for their part in the fight that led to the killing of Policeman Joseph Kurtz. They are being held in custody pending the inquest this morning. Kurtz was shot by Louis Brinzing, brother of the policeman, when he and another police-man attempted to stop a fight in which the Brinzing brothers and Donahoe were engaged with a man declared to be "T. Hogan," who later disappeared.

Hurt by Gym Practice Wife Shoots Young Negro in Shoulder During Spat Oscar Rouse, 24, Negro, 613 Liberty treet, was shot in the right shoulde yesterday by his wife during an argu-

ment. The wife was arrested.

LET The Tribune follow you to your summer home or camp when you leave the city for your vacation. All you have to do is to telephone your news dealer

or Central 100

### KERNEL COOTIE-DOG NAMES







## **RUBY FLORSHEIM** FINDS HER GEMS. **BUT POOR HARRY**

### She Said He Took 'Em; He Spent Night in Jail.

lewels after all. She called at the fice of Chief of Detectives Michael

He was released on bail after a charge of robbery had been placed against him. He will have to appear in the South Clark street court this morn-

rsheim is 35 years old. She lives at 505 Deming place. She caused sauer's arrest early yesterday morning as he was returning to his room at the Hotel Sherman. She told Lieut. William Kileen Mosauer took her two rings, valued at \$2,200, and \$28 in

eash from her.

Met Him at Colosimo's.

This occurred, she said, in her apartat after a night at Colosimo's café, where she made his acquaintance. He was there with Daniel Bass, a broker in the Republic building, and A. C. Levis of the Illinois Glass company. They stopped at his rooms and had a few drinks, she declared, after which

he escorted her home. Chief Hughes was not in when Miss Florsheim called. She was accom-panied by a young man, who said he was a relative, but not her husband or

Everything Lovely."

"She wants the case dropped," he spoke up for her. "She found the rings in her home. You understand. don't you? Everything is lovely." "I shall demand an investigation in court tomorros," said Mosauer.

#### **600 BOYS ENLIST** FOR TRAINING AT CAMP ROOSEVELT

Six hundred boys have signified their intention of attending Camp Roose velt at Muskegon, Mich., according to an announcement made at a meeting last night in the Central Y. M. C. A. by Capt. F. L. Beals. More than double number are expected to attend the eight weeks camp, which opens

A new feature this year is the Camp Roosevelt Press club. Its purpose is Rooseveit Press club. Its purpose is to familiarize the cadets with newspaper work and to permit them to assist in publication of the Camp Roosevelt News. Newspaper men from Chicago will address the club frequently. "The high school is to be one of the most important features of the camp," said Capt. Beals. "The mornings will be spent in study and recitation. Afternoons will be given over to hiking, bivouacking, athletics, and all sorts of recreation. There will be thorough courses in musketry, all forms of sol-

courses in musketry, all forms of sol-diering, ground flying, scout craft, and R. O. T. C. paper work."

#### Muster In First I. N. G. Aircraft Troops Monday

Springfield, Ill., June 8.—Mustering in of Illinois' first organization of antiaircraft troops, Companies A, B, and F of the 1st coast artillery corps, Illinois ational guard, was set today by Adjt. Gen. F. S. Dickson for Monday night, ine 13, at the anti-aircraft arsenal in Chicago. These three companies are to be the nucleus of a full regiment of anti-aircraft troops, Adjt. Gen. Dickson said this morning. The general an-nounced appointment of George F.



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Speculation on this point was definitely disposed of yesterday through a formal statement issued by E. Morris of Washington, D. C., chairman of the Central Freight association.

country, said "the carriers are in no tions." nad found them at home and that the arrest of Harry D. Mosauer, a New York manufacturer, was all a mistake.

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Says Slash Would Be Huge. "The tonnage directly affected by these requests," read Mr. Morris' state- brotherhoods will meet July 1 to disment, "approximates 25 per cent of the cuss the wage cut.

total tonnage of the railways and the carriers are asked to yield on this traffic approximately all of the increase authorized by the Interstate Commerce

\*\*COALMEN FIGHT MEASURES FO

pers, are anxious to work toward a that this result cannot be accomp ating costs and increase of business as to gross earnings.

in rates produced inequalities, and to This statement, purporting to be on behalf of the railways of the entire and are diligently adjusting such situa-

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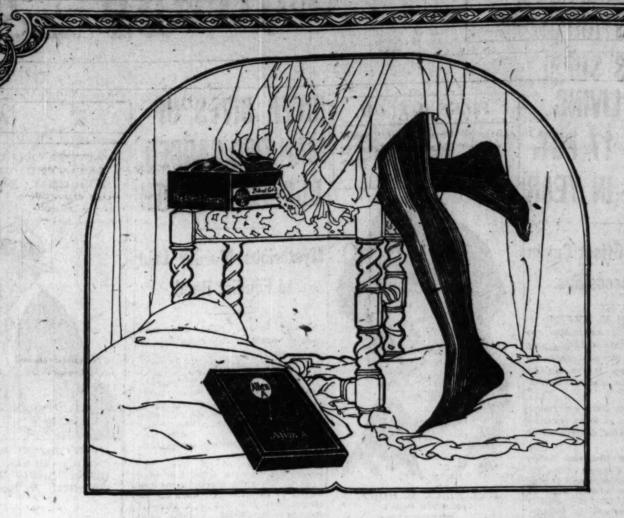
and prices, broke up today after failure

"No industry in the country is in more acute distress than are the rail-roads."

While Mr. Morris announced that the bill providing for the gathering of statistics by the denartment of commerce tics by the department of commerce and bureau of mines be broadened to apply to all industries. Senator Fre further conference with a smaller com mittee representing the industry with

W. R. Coyle of Bethlehem, Pa., was elected president of the American Wholesale Coal association at the concluding session of its annual convention today. C. L. Daring of Chicago was elected vice president and G. H. Merryweather of Chicago was reëlected as secretary and treasurer.

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d little change, with feeders steady

the hog market closed weak, with of the gain lost and 7,000 left in ms, largely in possession of specu-Big packers refused to follow the sined out of the trade.

day's top for fancy light hogs ad-25c to \$8.50 and the general avat \$8.20 was 15c above Tuesday.

paratively few hogs sold below \$7.75,
price range being still more con-

90,000 hogs, and 39,000 sheep, 38,000 cattle, 75,000 hogs, and neep the previous Wednesday and

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paratively small receipts and a with 57% in 1919. It paid 16 per cent in the cattle trade. Prices ruled in dividends and added the rest to surplus, making it \$170,211,466. Last December the company issued \$30,000,000 of serial debentures. The stock sells at the company in the company issued \$30,000,000 of serial debentures. b steers sold for New York trade about 350, making the income yield rather ame price. Native butcher stock or low.

Brief Answers.

E. S. H.—Brazil bonds have been reviewed. Send stamped envelope for clipping if you wish it.

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3@50 lower. The selling was led by houses with eastern connections, while buying was scattered.

"Oats were under pressure from interests that have been active on that side for a week. Heavy selling of September by cash houses, that bought July at 1½c difference, and selling of September by No. 2 wh. 35 @38½ No. 2 wh. 35 @38½ No. 2 wh. 35 & @38½ No. 2 wh. 35 & @38½ No. 2 wh. 35½ & @36 No. 4 wh. 33½ & @36 No. 4 wh. 35½ & @3 m Indiana were spotted, and from the unitry on the whole favorable. July No. 1 wh. 30 No. 2 wh. 38% aished near the inside, at 38% 33% No. 3 wh. 36% 37% No. 4 wh. 36% 37% Buffale.

July ..... 0.92 9.82 9.83 9.75 20.82 Sept. .....10.25 10.12 10.10 10.07 21.70 Short Ribs.

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WHEAT UP 2 1-4G;

There were claims of 500,000 bu wheat having been sold at the seaboard for export, despite the bad drop in exchange, but the business was mainly in small lots. Gen. Chi. 1,99% 1,82% 1,29% 1,29% 1,22% 1,29% 1,22% 1,29% 1,22% 1,29% 1,22% 1,29% 1,22% 1,29% 1,22% 1,29% 1,22% 1,29% 1,22% 1,29% 1,22% 1,29% 1,22% 1,29% 1,22% 1,29% 1,22% 1,29% 1,22% 1,29% 1,22% 1,29% 1,2% 1,29% 1,22% 1,29% 1,22% 1,29% 1,22% 1,29% 1,22% 1,29% 1,22% 1,20% 1,29% 1,21% 1,21% 1,29% 1,21% 1,29% 1,21% 1,29% 1,21% 1,29% 1,29% 1,21% 1,29% 1,29% 1,21% 1,21% 1,29% 1,21% 1,29% 1,29% 1,29% 1,29% 1,29% 1,29%

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O00,000 bu for the wheat harvest of Kansas City.

Who has many crop reports. The effect of the break in foreign exchange, which led to selling here and in Buenos Aires, also was overcome, as there was a ready absorption of offerings on all breaks by scaboard houses.

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## CASH-GRAIN GRAINS: IN-ALL MARKETS

largest improve-ments in the Central Manufactur-ing district, such as the great govdirectly to Gen. Charles G. Dawes the Pershing Road association, includ

PRIMARY MOVEMENT 2 have been sold by Aaron Blumberg to

> weet place for Kathleen Galavan to Patrick J. Nolan for a reported \$37,250. Aequires Entire Block. Edward M. Bertha has bought from the

There will be a high speed luncheon given by the Central Manufacturing Dis-

was a good profit made on the sale of

venue by Helmar O. Johnson to Clar-

ence J. Schwarting for a reported \$135,-

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## GEN. PERSHING TO WORLD'S GRAIN

ing Gen. Dawes, President Charles G.

The Santa Fe elevator is making record runs in loading boats, around 50,000 bu per Whidden, H. E. Poronto, and Judge hour, and the present stage of water in Landis, will start with the general from the Chicago river permits cargo loadings

Gen. Dawes' office at 10:30 this morning. At 11 o'clock Gen. Pershing will unvell a tablet in memory of 500 stock yards soldiers at the Exchange builddresses. Gen. Pershing and party will leave for West Point on the Twentieth

the fifteen flats at 4812-20 North Sawyer Snow's report made it 245,000,000 bu. Both

the twenty-seven flats at 4013-35 Southject to \$59,000. This gives Mr. Bertha Southport avenue from Irving Park bou-Ennis & Co. were brokers.

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Attending the Convention

of the

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METAL MARKETS.

States treasury on June 6:
LONDON. June 8.—COPPER—Standard spot.
Income to date this year....\$12,177,795,430 futures, £78. TIN-Spot, £167 12s 6d; fu-

## 6 3-8C; STOCKS **WEAK, UNEVEN**

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

## The New York Times.

New York, June 8 .- [Special.] - For-

there were more net advances than de-clines and some of the gains were sub-stantial. Call money, which went to 8 per cent last Thursday, got back today

ly all outstanding war loans have advanced on the announcement, the Victory 4% per cents of 1923 in particular having

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thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Tield
101 Lib 31/s	88.12	88.00	88.12	4.2
3 do regd	87.84	87.84	87.84	4.2
2 do 1st 4s	87.70	87.70	87.70	4.8
2 do 2d 4s	86.70	86.70	86.70	5.0
47 do 1st 4%s	88.40	87.90	88.00	5.0
790 do 2d 41/48	87.10	86.86	87.00	5.2
1,262 do 3d 414s	91,70	91.46	91.50	5.0
62 do regd	91.52	91.40	91.40	5.6
1,096 do 4th 4%	87.18	86.94	87.10	5.4
10 do regd	87.10	87.10	87.10	5.4
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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

# WINTER WHEAT

crop of 2,496,000,000 bushels of sat, oats, rye, and barley is forecast by the government report for June, issued late yesterday. This is 88,000,000 bushels less than last year's harvest, but suggests good yields and might be enlarged should present cospects maintain through harvest hich already is under way in winter wheat in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and the south generally, and will start 

d the barvest 787,000,000 bu. The av.

The Kansas crop, having a cof 136,000,000 bu a month ago, ow estimated at practically 103,000,000 ed last year. Expectations are that Kansas . figures will be raised later, as there Kentucky een cool weather, with a fair supate reports indicate betterment since government returns were sent in.
of the most careful crop experts in southwest estimates the crop at 131,-000 bu. What is most feared in Kan-California wnpour yesterday and the rush of aters from Colorado throughout the sas river valley and eastward. it, or 41,000,000 bu less than a month

slppi where the soft wheat is raised have lift,000,000 bu, a loss of 7,000,000 bu for lifting e month, and a gain of 42,000,000 bu Michigan last year.
Spring Wheat Promise Good.

tter in Minnesota, with an estimated eld of 153,000,000 bu for the three states, pared with 161,000,000 bu suggested a ago and a harvest of 122,000,000 bu

ok, there is enough for all domestic ents and an exportable surplus ore than 200,000,000 bu. This year's California orts are above the record and may

#### Record Oats Acreage.

scord crop as the acreage of 44,829,000 is 506,000 acres more than were harvested st year and is larger than the total er harvested for the country. The ion of 85.7 compares with 87.8 last and a ten year average of 89.5. An nated yield of 1,405,000,000 bu is 121,-00,000 bu less than were harvested last year. As the par basis on which the crop is estimated advances 3 bu per acre

the present condition might easily make the crop a record one. The record was 1,593,000,000 bu in 1917.

There are good supplies of rye and barley. 71,000,000 bu rye and 191,000,000 bu lariey, the latter being smaller and the former larger than last year's. The hay crop promises to be short around 7,000,000 later Rubber 400 later Rubber 600,000,000 tons, as compared with last year, or 101,000 models as compared with last year.

## U. S. CROP REPORT FOR JUNE

38,721,000 18,023,000 56,744,000 44,829,000 7,713,000 4,544,000 73,842,000 YIELDS OF ALL GRAINS. sted by the condition of crops on June comparison, follow: 1921. cents. WINTER WHEAT BY STATES

SPRING WHEAT-ACREAGE AND CROPS 5 yr. av. June 1, 1918'-19. 1921. 1920. \*Bushels. Cents. Cents. 51,063 121 268 81,633 124 271 43,330 107 261 15,156 111 298 17,560 114 259 1920. Bushels 92.8 18,023 93.4 93.0 251,289 ACREAGE AND YIELD OF

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BONDS.

10 Allied Packers 6s 41
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5 Anaconda 6s 874
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20 Armour 7s 94
1 Beth Steel 7s 1923 954
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6 Can Nat Ry 7s 100%
5 Chyo State 61/5s 101%
15 Chyo & East Ill 5s 69%
4 Cop Exp As 8s 1922 100
5 do 1923 99%
6 Empire Gas 6s 95
24 Grand Trunk 64/5s 934
20 Gulf Off 7s 957
6 Laclede Gas 7s 95%
6 Laclede Gas 7s 95%
6 Loche Gas 6s 95
5 Hacker Gas 6s 95
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16 Solvay 8s 98%
10 So Ry 6s 9514
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1 do 7s 1926 ......

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.
Bid Asked

Marked cuts in prices of heavy duty motor trucks were announced here resterday by the International Harrester company. Reductions range from \$268 to \$000. A 25 per cent reduction on cabs, bodies, tops, and other accessories also was announced. Effective yesterday, Dodge Bros, announced a cut of from \$300 to \$315 on various models of their automobiles. Linseed oil has advanced in the New York market from 73c a gallon last March in lots of more than five barrels to 80c, and is strong at that figure.

Steps were taken at a meeting of the stock holders of the Elwood Myers company at 5pringfield. O. yesterday to reorganise the company, which is capitalised at \$2,500,000. Howard Mareden, prominent manufacturer of Dayton, and Scipio B. Baker, manufacturer of Dayton, and Scipio B. Baker, manufacturer and banker of Springfield, were added to the board of directors. The company has orders booked for a million dollars' worth of metal cans and other products. Mr. Maraden will assist in the management of the spring pueble at \$4,500,000 ks follows:

suice six lease warrants for \$158,885, each o the Pullman company, overlar deferred ental payments on thirty steel coaches and five steef chair cars at a total cost of \$1,128,840.

System traffic on the Milwaukee system for the first four days of June was 15.365 cars, a decrease of 1,470, and connecting receipts 3,119, a decrease of 2,888, making a total decrease of 4,358 cars under the 1920 figures.

The total system movement for the year to date is 99,287 less at 455,936; receipts from other lines 91,509 less, at 114,276, and the total 190,796 less at 370,212 cars.

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Dubuque, cloudy
Duluth, fair
Huron, cloudy
Kansas City, cloudy,
Keokuk, cloudy
Little Rock, clear...
Moorhead, clear

Springfield, Mo., of Mountain states

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